

Pamphlets Air-Dropped On NT Urging Farmers To Grow More Vegetables

Reminders

Today
 The H Club meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club Theatre, 5.30 p.m.
 Mahjong Lessons (no charge for Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Photographic Society of Hong Kong, monthly dinner, Cafe Wisconsin, Cine show by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, 7 p.m.
 HK Act Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Dominion Rubber Company, Limited, annual meeting, 601-603, Marine House, 12 noon.

Coming Events
 Flag Whist, Ladies' Section, European YMCA, 10 a.m.
 Jubilee Sale, Public Relations Office, 12 noon.
 Sino-British Club Orchestra, rehearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW
 HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Kowloon Rotary Club (closed meeting), Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Barnstormers, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Variety Variety Show (for Troops), Y's Men's Club, luncheon, at Hotel Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY
 HK Light Orchestra, Singers' rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Victoria Recreation Club swimming Gala in honour of Sir Arthur Morse, at VHC pool, 9.30 a.m.

BROKERS FINED

Three local brokers were given sentences by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday in connection with the operation of a radio-communications and radio sets found on the premises were ordered to be confiscated.

The three brokers were Chu Hin, aged 30, Leung Hing, aged 25, and Cheung Chung, aged 25. The wireless station, which was raided by the police on July 18, was located at 6 Queen's Road East.

Mr. J. Stewart, representing defendants, asked for leniency. He said that defendants were in bad economic condition and in bad health.

The first defendant was given the option of the fine of \$1,500, or four months, the second defendant, \$2,500, or six months, and the third defendant, \$2,000, or four months.

CONVICTED ON OPIUM CHARGE

Ting Tom, aged 38, a woman, and Ho Yuen-wo, aged 33, were convicted by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when they were jointly charged with possession of raw opium.

Ting was fined \$1,000 or four months' imprisonment. A fine of \$500 or two months was imposed on Ho.

It was stated by the prosecution that a search was carried out by the Maritime Customs' researchers at the Kowloon-Canton Railway on July 25. Thirty tablets of raw opium were found on Ting's person. Ho had 15 tablets concealed in a biscuit tin.

WOMAN DIES FROM FALL

A Chinese woman died as a result of a fall from a second floor verandah at about 0.30 last night while collecting her laundry from the verandah.

The woman, Au Young Kwok, aged 54, who lived at 183 Lockhart Road, died on her way to the Queen Mary Hospital.

GIFT STATIONERY

For TEENAGERS and adults the following gift items would be very appropriate on any occasion:

Teenage stationery: Breezy briefs and Glee Mail, with cheery and bright, cartoons and catchy phrases.

Pastel Stationery
 Large gift boxes of fine stationery (Boxes in silver and Green or Silver and white) in various sizes.

Lovely Gift Paper for Birthdays, Weddings, Showers (baby and bride), etc.
 Gift ribbons to tie up your parcels.

Albums and Scrapbooks—Autograph Books.
THE EVERGREEN
 500 Nathan Road, Kowloon
 Phone 59042

While the Government initiated exploratory talks with vegetable dealers on the feasibility of importing and stocking vegetables from Australia and other places, in the event of current sources of supply being cut off it urged New Territories farmers to increase production.

Government chartered aircraft yesterday showered thousands of pamphlets on New Territories farms urging the peasants to exert their utmost to grow more vegetables as the Colony's population depended on them.

More pamphlets will be dropped today. Some will be dropped with an official seal. Holders of the dropped pamphlets will be qualified to draw a free ration of fertiliser.

Piloted by Mr. A. S. Halls of the Far Eastern Flying and Training School, a Ryan trainer chartered by the Government, Whole-sale Vegetable Marketing Organisation, flew over Tsun Wan and Un Long districts yesterday afternoon, bombarding the areas with colourful pamphlets.

Accompanying Mr. Halls in this mission was Mr. C. T. Large, Deputy Officer-in-charge of the organisation.

With a view to encouraging farmers to increase their vegetable output, the pamphlets read as follows:

"Dear respectful farmer! The Golden Age of vegetable in 1949 is now at hand.

"During the past three years, although the annual vegetable production has increased year after year, there is still a shortage of an excess in supply over demand.

"Two million people are relying on you for vegetable supplies and with the increase of vegetable prices your profits are securely supported.

Aiding Production
 Furthermore, the Wholesale Market is continuously aiding you in production and planning so as to stabilise the vegetable demand and prevent any sign of a slump in the price of crops which will be disastrous for farmers.

"Please do not let this fine opportunity but exert every effort in growing vegetables.

"The Increase Production Movement Publicity Squad of the Hong Kong Wholesale Vegetable Marketing Organisation, 1949."

According to Mr. Halls, the pamphlet dropping flights will be carried on for about a week with new areas to each flight.

Describing yesterday's flight, Mr. Halls said that when he buzzed his aircraft over the main streets of Tsun Wan and Un Long keeping his altitude at about 100 feet, he could see crowds and groups of anxious farmers gazing at his fast-moving aircraft and stretching out their hands for the colourful pamphlets.

Today the pamphlet dropping flight will be over Sha Tin, Tai Po and Fanling areas.

Imports Discussed
 Exploratory talks have taken place between Government and vegetable importers in the Colony on the practicability of importing vegetables from Australia or the United States in the event of any serious shortage, the "China Mail" has been informed.

The talks so far have been informal, and the merchants have just been sounded for their reaction to the proposal. An assurance has been given them that Government would afford every assistance in the way of arranging shipping space and making contacts abroad.

Warship's Attack On Fishermen

The survivors of a warship's attack on a Japanese fishing boat in the East China Sea returned home yesterday with harrowing accounts of their experience and the belief that other boats may have met a similar fate.

A Kyodo despatch from Shimane-ken, Yamaguchi Prefecture, today said that of the 12 fishermen on board the Akashi Maru, a 75-ton fishing boat, when it was attacked by an unidentified warship on June 9, only four survived. Kyodo obtained from them the following account of their harrowing, unexplained experience.

An hour before midnight on June 9, the Akashi Maru halted in response to a shot fired by the warship. At that time the boat was within the legal area designated for Japanese fishing boats at 27.30 North and 124.10 degrees East North East of Formosa and West of the Ryukyus.

The warship took the fishing boat in tow. About 10 a.m. the next day—June 10—the warship fired about 40 rounds of shells and several hundred rounds of machine-gun bullets at the helpless craft. The men

and a crew member were killed outright, another was mortally wounded and a fourth was blasted into the sea. The boat sank.

The eight survivors built a raft from the wreckage and clung to it, but sharks gathered and only four men managed to climb out of reach on the raft, they told Kyodo.

After more than 10 hours adrift on the raft, the four were picked up by the Panamanian ship Cristobal at 11.15 p.m. on June 10.

The four were taken to Hong Kong and carried to Kobe by the British ship Sangara on July 10. They arrived at Shimane-ken from Kobe today.

The Japanese said, on hearing that several more fishing boats out of Shimane-ken are being overdue, that it is probable there is a smaller-scale, but more frequent, being the absence of any survivors—Associated Press.

Small Fire In Spitfire

While being towed to its parking place by a vehicle, a Royal Air Force Spitfire suddenly caught fire at Kai Tak airport yesterday afternoon.

The fire which started from the fighter's engine, was immediately put out by a fire engine from the airport's fire brigade.

Slight damage was caused by the fire but no one was injured.

Kwangtung Flood Relief

A total of HK\$102,653.39 has been spent on flood relief in Kwangtung during the past two weeks.

This announcement was made by Mr. Choy Sing-nam, Chairman of the Tung Wah Flood Relief Committee, who presided at a meeting of relief organisations at the Hospital yesterday evening.

Of this sum, HK\$40,000 was borrowed funds which would be replaced when adequate subscriptions came in from the various organisations.

The meeting yesterday was called to discuss ways and means of intensifying the fund-raising campaign which is now in its second week.

Dollar Drive
 Various suggestions were put forward by those attending the meeting, and the one which received general approval was a dollar subscription drive, whereby each individual would subscribe at the rate of one dollar to a fund which would not be too big a strain to the vast majority of the population.

Another suggestion that car-owners be asked to contribute \$10 or \$20 was put forward by a representative of the Kowloon General Chamber of Commerce.

A representative of the Chinese Restaurant Association suggested a 10 per cent surcharge on all meals for a given number of days, for the benefit of the relief fund.

The efforts of the Hawkers' Guild in organising charity sales of vegetables and donating all proceeds to the fund were applauded when the Guild's chairman, Mr. Li Ying, addressed the meeting.

Church C'tee
 The Canton-Hong Kong-Macao Church Committee for Flood Relief in Kwangtung Province was formed on July 24 by Chinese organisations in Canton, Hong Kong and Macao. This committee was sponsored by the Kwangtung Chapter of the National Christian Council, the Canton Christian Church Federation, the Canton YMCA and the Canton YWCA for relief and service of the great number of victims of the flood in Kwangtung Province in years.

Besides electing officials it was decided to invite Bishop R. O. Hall, Mr. Nau Wing Kin, Mr. Ho Tung and others as advisers. The Committee's office will be at the Canton YMCA, the Bund, Canton.

Plans for this relief programme are now in progress. Messrs. Y. L. Lee, Yeap-tan Wang, Hung Chen-Pui and Wu Yik Wan were elected to proceed to Hong Kong and Macao to arrange for funds and to organise branch committees.

Typhoon Hits Shanghai
 (Continued from Page 1)

The Whangpoo River was out of its banks but there was not much damage to river craft. This is partly due to the fact no important shipping is left on the river. The British merchant ships sailing for Kobe until tomorrow.

Business came to a complete standstill. Practically no offices opened. All trams and buses stopped. There was no rail traffic in or out of Shanghai.

"Hester's" Course
 Okinawa, still suffering from the buffeting it received in the typhoon "Gloria", learned with relief today that a second typhoon, "Hester", moving North-West with winds up to 75 miles per hour, will bypass the island chain.

If "Hester" continued its course, however, the American army weather officials warned that the typhoon would strike South Western Japan again. They believed that it would be spent some on Friday but said that the storm may still change its course before reaching Japan.

Okinawa is now believed to be out of danger and the all clear signal has been given by two Jima, which was swept by 50 mile per hour winds and shots of 20 miles per hour gusts last night and early this morning.

The Japanese meteorological bureau stated this afternoon that "Hester" passed 120 miles West of Okinawa Island. Officials described the typhoon as relatively small and moving slowly at the present stage. They warned, however, that it could be dangerous to shipping in the area of the Philippines, Luzon and Korea.

War Experience
 Mr. Courtenay has considerable war experience. He was a Territorial soldier of the Cheshire Regiment at his home in 1918; served as a soldier and RFC and RAF pilot from 1914 to 1920; and for 20 years between the two wars has been one of London's leading aeronautical correspondents.

He returned to the Auxiliary Air Force (Barrage) in August, 1939; was mobilised and served in the defence of London.

In August, 1941, he was sent to America to relate a tactical account of the "Battle of Britain" to some 180 meetings largely of the American Army Air Corps and Navy then preparing for battle.

Following the Pearl Harbour attack on December 7, 1941, he was accredited by the United States War Department as British war correspondent to the first American forces formed for the Pacific war.

In this capacity he sailed with them to Australia in February, 1942; related the story of the "Battle of Britain" throughout Australia.

He was present at 18 landings and took part in 10 air missions. He also marched with the Australians over the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea and South Island in Japan at August 30, 1945, serving there and in Korea until 1946.

Lowell Thomas, Noted U.S. Radio Commentator, On Visit To Hong Kong

"Today the radio and Press in the United States are concentrating more on subjects concerning Hong Kong as the Colony is now the centre of European interest in the Far East," said Mr. Lowell Thomas, well known news commentator of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, as he arrived here yesterday in a Pan American Airways aircraft from the U.S. via Tokyo.

Mr. Thomas, who paid a brief visit to Tokyo, said that he found the Japanese have made rapid improvements and that they are very hard working.

Mr. Thomas who is on his vacation, is a transient here and is departing for Calcutta on Thursday. From Calcutta he will make his way to the Himalaya Mountains where he had been some 20 years ago, also as a vacationist.

Mr. Thomas is an expert mountaineer who has more than 20 years of experience behind him.

During his short stay in the Colony, the well known commentator is preparing to broadcast to the U. S. some interesting features about the Colony. His talks will be broadcast through Radio Hong Kong.

Although now he is absent from his post in the U. S., the American commentator said that his programme will not be temporarily stopped because he will gather during his vacation in the Far East will be broadcast by the CBS.

Macao Radio
 Another American radio official visiting the Colony yesterday from the U. S. was Mr. Edwin Dunham, Programme Director of the National Broadcasting Company.

Asked whether the new station will be linked with the NBC, Mr. Dunham said that only a part of the American radio programme might be broadcast by the Macao station.

William Courtenay To Visit Hong Kong

Mr. William Courtenay, representative of the London "Daily Graphic" and the Kemsley newspapers, is due here from Japan on August 19 from Tokyo by PAL. He will stay in the Colony until August 23.

Generally regarded as an outstanding British authority on General Douglas MacArthur's Pacific campaigns, Mr. Courtenay will screen some of the historic colour films taken by him during the Pacific War.

The story of the Pacific War with its lessons of the use of air power will also be told to the British Forces in Hong Kong by Mr. Courtenay during a series of talks.

He last visited Japan and Korea in November and December 1947, when he was asked to give tactical addresses on the Pacific operations for General MacArthur's staff.

Mr. Courtenay has an invitation from the Governor of Singapore to visit him but doubts if he will be able to fit this into his itinerary as he is anxious to stay as many days as possible at Hong Kong in view of the front line position of the island today.

He will bring to Hong Kong the historic colour movies which he took of the island landing in the Pacific war, including scenes of air-raids over the South China Seas and Hong Kong in early 1945.

Arrangements are being made for him to screen some of the films here daily from August 19 to 23.

They are amateur films not available to the general public but of high strategic value to the Colony at the present time.

Olympic Runner
 Private Tom O'Brien was a runner-up in the 1948 Olympic 100-metre track event, when he represented Britain.

Stars in the Buff football team are L. Lacey, left winger, G. Mitchell, inside right, and A. Lincoln, inside left. Goalkeeper F. Stirling is a stalwart defender.

In the ring, A. Page is lightweight champion of the unit. D. Payne is the heavy-weight champion and R. Alop is the middle-weight champion.

The Buffs have some good swimmers who need careful watching by rival teams in F. Stroud, G. Pezz, J. Andrews, P. O'Connell and G. Gray, men who have shone in inter-unit meets.

The trip via the Suez Canal and the Straits was a "hot one". The soldiers said they underwent a "terrible heat wave" in the Red Sea. Singapore was also "bad".

"But the weather here is cool," the majority said. "Of course, in comparison to what we had experienced en route, they hardly added, as they mopped their perspiring brows."

The Empire Windrush was formerly the Fawcett, a hospital ship for the German Navy, Mr. W. Wilson is in command.



Successful people know best...

...how to build up their reserves of vital energy. That is part of their secret. They make sure of getting recuperative sleep every night, on the luxurious comfort of Slumberland.

Feel the gently resilient springs that support you in comfort however you lie. Continuous ventilation gives you delightful coolness on the hottest nights. Choose from the range of sizes and charming colour schemes in superb damask at your store. Slumberland is British made

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Agent: S. H. LANGSTON & CO. LTD., Queen's Building, 1 Ice House Street, Hong Kong

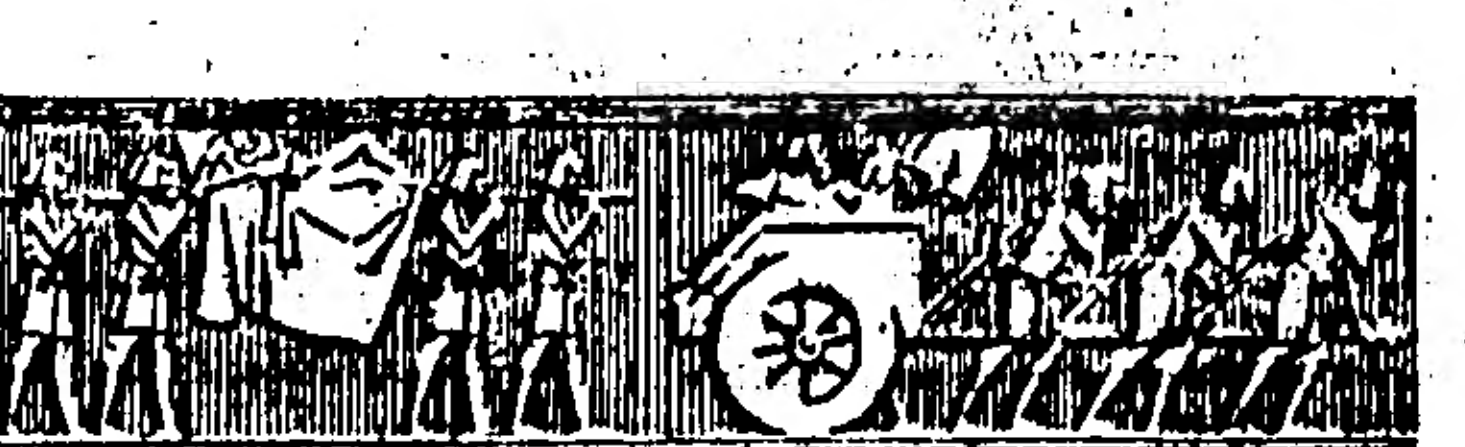


PLUMROSE GRUYERE \$3.00 8 oz.

PLUMROSE GOUDA \$2.50 8 oz.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
 HONG KONG KOWLOON

Beer Through The Ages EGYPT 1,000 BC



The Pyramids stand as an eternal monument to the strength and engineering skill of the Egyptians. No other nation of their period built anything so fine or so enduring. But no other nation than drank Beer. Malt is the greatest known food for the development of robust health. Beer is malt liquor in its cheapest and most palatable form.

DRINK STEEL COULSON'S BEER

Obtainable in Bottles & On Draught

Sole Agents: **H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD.**
 DINA HOUSE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
if 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

ENGLISH LADY aged 26 single.
Just arrived in Hong Kong, re-
quired responsible position ex-
perience in Supervision, Clerical
work, and able to type. Excellent
references. Apply Box 905 "China
Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

SPECIAL SALE—Carpets and
Rugs of all kinds, 10% to 20%
discount. Carpet Industries, 93
Austin Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent,
George Lin & Co., 202 Bank East
Asia Building.

DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials)
best styled at competitive prices
from H.K. \$23.00 up satisfaction
guaranteed inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
No. 31D Peking Road Nathan
Road Corner.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colorings, various sizes
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—One used Piano in
good condition, full particulars
please write Box 994 "China
Mail".

WANTED to buy second hand
outboard motor. Reply Box 904
"China Mail".

FOR SALE

PILOT RADIO: Putting the em-
phasis on Shortwave Worldwide
Reception, every Pilot has more
than a quarter of a Century's
experience built into it. "The
Standard of Excellence" motto
has been proudly maintained.
Demonstration without obligation.
Colonial Agencies, Tackochoy
Bldg. 14 Queen's Road. Phone
83310.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 82312.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at
\$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all
Leading Book Stores and "China
Mail" Office.

HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY
(1949 edition) containing Hong
Kong Govt. Offices, Hospitals,
Schools, Churches, Institutes,
Consulates, Services, Clubs,
Agencies, Who's Who, Residences.
It's the most up-to-date and most
complete of all business directories
in the Colony. NOW ON SALE
at all leading book shops and
"China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50
for 5 or 30 cents each. Obtainable
at all leading Book Stores and
"China Mail" Office.

Do Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers
Basement, French Bank Bldg.
Tel. 31867

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers
Fodor Building
Telephone No. 32324

CHINESE ESTATES,
LIMITED

INTERIM DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND,
in respect of the year 1949, of
four per cent, that is \$4.00 per
share, free of tax, will be paid
on all shares in this Company
on and after the 3rd August,
1949, at the Company's Office
at China Building, 5th floor.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 28th July to the 3rd
August, 1949, both days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
NG CHUN HONG,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE.

It is hereby notified for
General information that the
use of Clearwater Bay Road
from Prince Edward Road to
No. 7 Cemetery by Learner
motor drivers between 8 a.m.
and 8 p.m. daily is hereby can-
celled until further notice with
effect from Wednesday, July
27, 1949.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.
Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

NOTICE

This is to advise that effective
July 27, 1949, two ad-
ditional direct telephone lines
have been installed in this Of-
fice, and for the convenience
of shippers and consignees,
these two lines will be used ex-
clusively by our Freight De-
partments as follows:—

Outward Freight — 31254

Inward Freight — 24364

Our existing numbers, 31251 to
31253, will be used by all other
departments.

UNITED STATES LINES CO.

TENDER

Tenders are invited for the
purchase of five RAMPED
CARGO LIGHTER HULLS.

Specifications of hulls are:—

1. Hull is constructed of 9
ply wood, and deal tim-
bering.
2. Length 53 ft. 9 ins.
Width 18 ft. 3 ins.
3. Hull draws 3 ft. 6 ins. aft
and 6 ins. forward.

Tenders will be received for
the full five hulls or individual
hulls.

The hulls may be seen at
1874 Water Transport Pin
RASC Shumshupo on applica-
tion to the OC 1874 Water
Transport Pin RASC, during
normal working hours.

Sealed Tenders to be
addressed,

S and T Branch,
HQ Land Forces,
Hong Kong,
"I" Block, Whitfield Bks.,
KOWLOON.

and must be delivered before
1000 hours 30 July, 1949.

Envelope to be marked
"TENDER FOR RCL HULLS".

E. G. HAZELTON, OBE.,
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Assistant Director
Supplies and Transport,
Hong Kong.

July 20, 1949.

THORESEN & CO., LTD.

take pleasure in announcing
their appointment as General Agents
for Hongkong and South China

for

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate
Brokers
& Valuers

TO LET — New apartments on Peak,
Mount Nicholson and overlooking Leck-
ton Dock, and in Central District. Mod-
ern. Newly completed.

Telegrams:
"Harriman"
Tel: 31888

King's Building (2nd Floor), 8, Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Family Dispute Aired
In Larceny Case

A case involving certain mysteries in family
affairs in which a young man, John Love
Spencer, alias Pang Tak-ming, aged 19, of
33 Yick Yam Street, top floor, was charged
with larceny in dwelling, and another young
man, Robert Ngai, alias Ngai Pak-wai, aged
18, 52 Morrison Hill Road, was charged with
receiving stolen property, was heard before
Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Complainant was Mrs. Ger-
trude Mok To (nee Spencer),
first defendant's sister. Ac-
cording to the prosecution, the
first defendant left the pre-
mises at 33 Yick Yam Street
on June 3, and did not return
home at night. The following
morning, complainant found
that three Hong Kong bank-
notes of \$500 denomination
and a pawn ticket for a dia-
mond ring (pawned for \$500)
were missing from a drawer
of a desk in her room.

She suspected that her brother,
the first defendant, had taken
them, for she had sometimes
sent him to the Tong Tak Pawn
Shop in Hennessy Road to pawn
the ring for her. She told that a
man answering the description of
her brother had redeemed it with
a pawn ticket.

On the afternoon of June 8,
while Detective Inspector V. L.
Morrison was on duty near the
Race Course, he saw first de-
fendant entering the Refreshment
Bar. After first defendant had
admitted his identity, Inspector
Morrison arrested him.

First defendant admitted to the
police that he had taken the
money and the pawn ticket. He
also told the police that he had
asked second defendant, Robert
Ngai, to pawn the ring with him
at the Lee Sang Pawn Shop in
Queen's Road Central.

Second defendant, when ques-
tioned by the police, denied any
knowledge that the ring was
stolen. However, he gave his
name as the pawn shop as Wai
Man-sun, and his address as 13
Victoria Street, second floor, in-
stead of his proper name and ad-
dress.

The complainant, Mrs. Mok To
was called as witness. She said
that the ring had been given her
by her mother ten days before
her death. Her mother had told
her that the ring was worth \$2,000.
Later, she said that her mother
had died, she would have
returned it to her. Her mother,
who was also the mother of the
first defendant, died on June 5,
1948, without making a will.

First defendant, her brother,
said, however, that the ring had
been brought by their mother
from Cebu with the intention
of giving it to him. He also said
that the money he took was part
of the proceeds from the sale of
shares originally belonging to
their mother.

Another witness at the hearing
was Miss Lucille Spencer, aged
15, sister of both complainant and
defendant. She said that second
defendant, who was a friend of
first defendant, visited their home
at 2 p.m. on June 4, the day after
her mother's death.

Application for Season
Tickets may be made at the
Vehicular Ferry Pier, Hong-
kong, as from the 27th July,
1949. Price: \$10.00.

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI
FERRY CO., LTD.
Phone: 31351-2.

Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

MONGKOK FERRY
SERVICE

Application for Season
Tickets may be made at the
Vehicular Ferry Pier, Hong-
kong, as from the 27th July,
1949. Price: \$10.00.

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI
FERRY CO., LTD.
Phone: 31351-2.

Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

NOTICE
CHANGE OF
TELEPHONE NUMBER

Gibb, Livingston & Company,
Limited.

As from the 25th July, our
number will be:

30326 (5 lines)

U.S.R.C.

The monthly dance will be
held on Saturday, 30th, July.

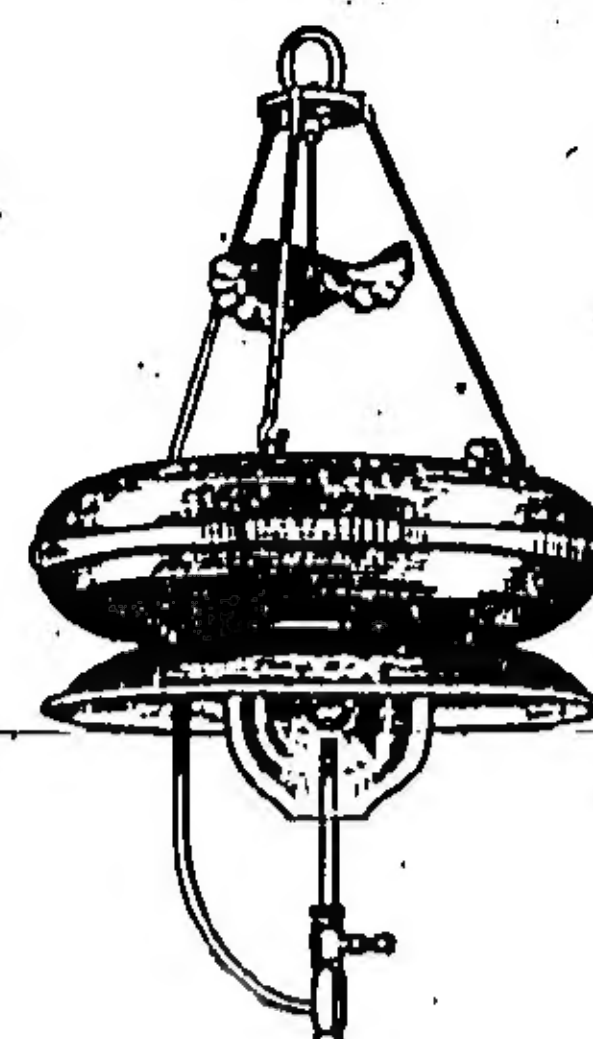
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LARGE SELECTION
TIENTSIN CHEMICALLY
WASHED & PEKING RUGS
BEST QUALITY
AT LOWEST PRICE
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

PEKING ART RUG
COMPANY

Room 8-9, Lucky Apartment
(2nd floor)
13, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

TILLEY.

KEROSENE
LAMPS

YU TUNG TAI LTD.
107/111, York Building,
Chater Road.

Auto-Suggestions



PARK

Batteries

For Quick Starting

VAUXHALL

Radios

For Happy Driving

Call At

CHINA

International Motors Ltd.

SERVICE STATION

350 Hennessy Road

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MAKE YOUR HOME

"Smell Nice" Quickly

with

VAPAIR

Just Pull up the Wick and

Bad Odors Disappear

\$25.00 per kit.

AUW PIT HENG'S

TRADING CO., LTD.

16 Pedder St.

Every day more and more
people use Kolynos!



Perfectly
by a fa-
mous den-
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Listen, Junior! You're used to playing in the mud—grub
around and find out which one is mama!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE MAY GAIN MORE
AS DECLARER you see two
alternative ways to develop tricks
which are not instantly available
to you. One of them may estab-
lish a single additional trick and
the other may build up two or
more tricks. If the risk of loss
through them is exactly equal,
you should unhesitatingly choose
the method that gives you the
greater gain in event that it works.
It may even be that one of those
plays will develop tricks for you
in case it doesn't work, which is
sometimes the situation with a
finesse that, after being lost, en-
ables you to establish the "end
cards of a long suit.

three suits. It was nice bidding,
but put just a little too much
weight on South's playing ability.
After ruffing the club K lead
and removing hostile trumps in
two rounds, he tried the diamond
finesse, which lost to the K. He
was able thereafter to discard his
losing heart, but could ruff only
a second club, so lost two clubs
at the end to be down two.

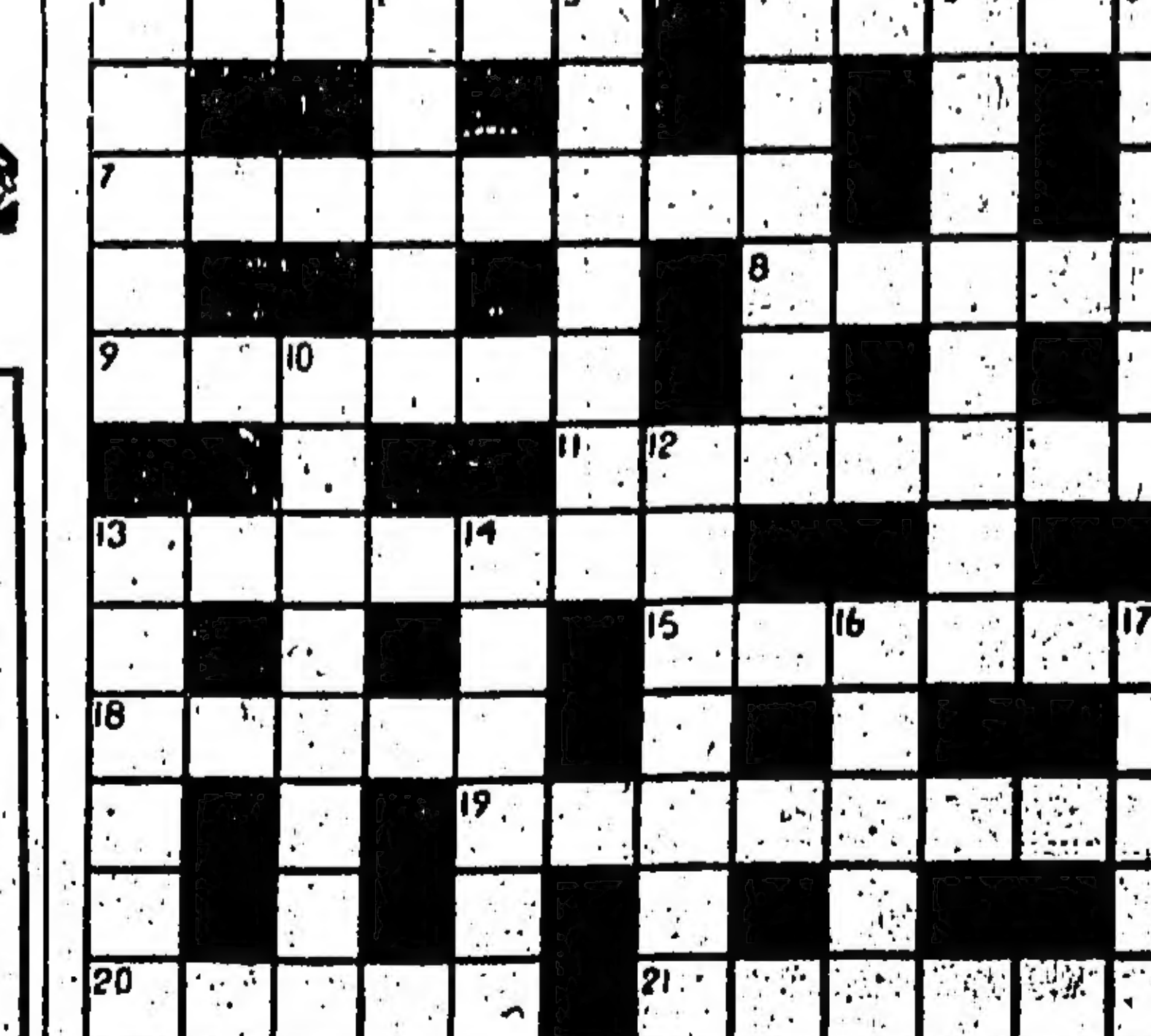
Better play would have been to
tackle the hearts after ruffing the
first lead and taking out two
trumps. Whether he sent the Q
through on the first round, or led
away from the A toward it, he
could have ruffed up the suit to
establish enough long cards. On
them he could have taken all the
discards he needed to make his
contract secure. As between the
options of the two red suits,
there would have been no ques-
tion with a fine declarer on the
job. Every one of them would
have preferred hearts.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 8
H K Q 10 8 5
D K Q 9 2
C A 2
S K 6 2
H A 7 4
D 6
C K Q J
9 6 5

North's Blackwood 4-No
Trumps asked South what
aces and kings he had in spades,
hearts and diamonds, since his
Blackwood followed a cue-bid
of the opponents' clubs. So
South's answers clearly showed
the spade A and no kings in those

(Dealer: East. Neither side
vulnerable).
If everybody takes part in nor-
mal bidding of this deal, what is
the soundest defence against 4-
Spades by West?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Shade. 13 Disturb. 1 Colloquial. 12 Grave.

4 Small nails. 16 Conundrum. 2 Garb. 13 Reply.

7 Star. 18 Pigment. 3 Deg. 14 Modifies to

8 Represent. 19 Suggests. 4 Symbols. 16 Saz.

9 Title-tattle. 21 Plant. 5 Carried. 17 Follow.

11 Attempted. 10 Engraves. 6 Influenced. 17 Follow.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—1 Sage. 4 Dastard.
8 Load. 9 Puma. 10 Romance. 11
Peer. 12 Moss. 14 Dessert. 17
Utter. 19 Magic. 22 Engaged. 25
Sent. 27 Rent. 28 Coroner. 29
Unit. 30 Neat. 31 Menace. 32

DOWN—1 Amulet. 3 Elapse. 4
Dared. 5 Advers. 6 Trap. 7
Recur. 13 Mute. 14 Ship. 16 Eden.
18 Tact. 19 Memento. 20 Aster. 21
Inlet. 23 Spout. 24 Astor. 25
Even. 26

POLITICAL CRISIS ARISES IN FRANCE

PEERS AS DISH WASHERS

London, July 25.
Some British Peers go home early from Parliamentary debates to help their wives with the dishes, the House of Lords was told today.

Seventy-eight-year-old Lord Pethick Lawrence, former Labour Secretary of State for India, said: "I have heard it said in jest that your Lordships go home earlier than they would otherwise because Peers have, to help their wives with their washing up."

"From inquiries I have made among my fellow Peers, there is a good deal of truth in that."

"While we do not neglect our duties, we, in common with large proportions of men throughout the country, find that we cannot expect our womenfolk to cater for all our needs and that they require some help from us. That is true, I believe, of all classes of the community."

He was speaking about married women at work, in a debate on Britain's economic position, Reuter.

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MURDER
IN REVERSE

Paris, July 25.
An extraordinary meeting of the French Cabinet for tomorrow morning was called at short notice today by the Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille.

The Cabinet will consider the critical political situation which the Socialist Minister of Labour, M. Daniel Mayer, has precipitated by approving substantial pay increases for employees of the National Social Security Administration. He did not consult his Cabinet colleagues.

The wage increases take the form of holiday bonuses equal to a week's wages and other advantages.

The right wing Parliamentary group, the Party of Republican Liberty, has already voted for withdrawing its Cabinet representatives.

Employers throughout the country fear that M. Mayer's precedent will set off irresistible demands for wage increases. Protests are all the more lively as the employees of the National Social Security Administration are already better paid than civil servants doing comparable work.

M. Mayer defended his decision in a statement in the National Assembly in which he said that it is the policy of the Government that bonuses should be given where no price increases would follow.

Parliamentary groups feel that his decision will encourage workers throughout the country to insist on holiday bonuses. Some members of these groups are said to be preparing to ask their representatives to resign from the Cabinet.

His decision to postpone this action was taken at a meeting of the right wing groups this afternoon. The Democratic and Socialist Resistance Union, which has two Ministers in the Cabinet, decided likewise but passed a resolution describing M. Mayer's action as threatening the financial equilibrium.

Debate On Pact

The Foreign Minister, M. Jean Schuman, citing M. Mayer's assistance to the Eastern bloc, told the National Assembly today: "The setting up of two antagonistic blocs cannot be laid at our door." Mr. Schuman was speaking in the Assembly's debate on the ratification of the Atlantic Treaty. The debate had been adjourned from Saturday.

M. Schuman declared that the Eastern bloc of European States

Elephants Migrate En Masse

Johannesburg, July 25.
Over 5,000 elephants have migrated in a mass in the coastal area of Kenya, after being driven from their usual haunts by a drought which is described in some areas as the worst in 100 years.

Great tracts of Southern Africa, from Capetown to Kenya, are affected. Famine among the natives in some East and Central territories is being averted only by Government action in pushing in foodstuffs.

Shipping has ceased on some stretches of the mighty Congo River, whose waters have shrunk far below their usual level, setting transport problem for the Belgian Congo Administration.

As a contrast in the Southern areas of Southern Africa—normally a dry semi-desert—the best rains have fallen since 1934. The desert is bright with flowers. A drought in Norway, which has been without appreciable rainfall for five weeks, is seriously threatening crops, the Norwegian telegraph agency reported today.

In many places, water has to be carried for many miles in attempts to save the grain, potatoes and soft fruits. Thermometers soared to over 80 degrees Fahrenheit all over Holland today in the hottest spell of the summer. Higher temperatures are forecast for tomorrow. —Reuter.

Russian Atom Bomb Story Resurrected

Paris, July 25.
The weekly magazine "Samedi Soir" said in a copyright article today that Russia exploded its first successful atomic bomb on July 10.

It added that this was the real reason for President Truman's Blair House conference with Senior American atomic authorities.

The "Samedi Soir" said the explosion took place in Siberia near Longitude 45 East and Latitude 53 North. —United Press.

BMA Files Writ In Australia

Canberra, July 25.
The British Medical Association in Australia today filed a writ in the Australian High Court, challenging the validity of the Federal Government's Pharmaceutical Benefits Act, which came into force today.

The writ is directed to the Federal Government, the Director-General of Health, Dr. A. McEwen, and the Minister for Health and Social Services, Senator N. E. McKenna.

Besides seeking a declaration that the Act is void, the Association asks for an injunction restraining the Federal Health Department from enforcing it.

The Pharmaceutical Benefits Act provides, among other things, that a special prescription form, to be issued by a chemist or friendly society dispenser, shall be obligatory. —Reuter.

Western Union's Defence Plans

Washington, July 25.

The American Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Lewis Douglas, reported today that the five Western Union powers already have plans for ground, air and sea defence of Western Europe in the event of war.

A special report on the progress of the Brussels treaty powers was made public today by the State Department in support of President Truman's request for a \$1,450,000,000 arms programme.

The report was designed to show that the Western European nations have a foundation on which to build a broader anti-aggression programme.

Mr. Douglas said that Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands have made unprecedented progress in co-ordinating their defence forces. Some of the defence communication systems are already operating and estimates of the forces required and their employment have been made.

He added that compulsory military service exists in the five countries for a period of one to two years.

Of the total Western Union population of 100,000,000, he reported, 1,500,000 are in uniform. Mr. Douglas also said that production efforts are being co-ordinated, warships have been exchanged, surface equipment redistributed and information on production of equipment effected. —United Press.

CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED FOR NATURAL RUBBER

Batavia, July 25.
Indonesia will participate in the British-proposed one-year rubber publicity campaign in the United States.

Mr. E. Jagg, a representative of the British Rubber Development Board who is touring Asia to win support for the project, said this today.

The project is a move against U.S. synthetic rubber, and is intended to defend the market for natural rubber in the U.S. Before the last war, natural rubber ruled the U.S. market completely. Now, said Mr. Jagg, 40 per cent of the market is in the hands of the manufacturers of synthetic rubber.

The British Rubber Development Board sent Mr. Jagg to Malaya with the outlines of a publicity campaign.

He said that the Malayan rubber industry has already decided to participate in the plan, which, it is reported, is to cost \$750,000.

The sponsoring body in Malaya for the publicity project will be the International Rubber Development Committee, on which the United Kingdom and Holland, with Indonesia and France, are represented, said Mr. Jagg.

In A Month

He expects the British Rubber Development Board, which is representing the UK in Malaya on the Rubber Development Committee, will be the executive body for the campaign as the Board already possess an office in Washington.

U.S. FIGHTERS' MYSTERY TRIP

Nicosia, July 25.
Seven United States Air Force fighter planes, escorted by two Flying Fortress bombers, touched down at Nicosia Airport for refuelling today. They left later for an unspecified destination in the Middle East.

Twelve fighters from bases in Western Germany passed through Cyprus early last month. DCA, the official Soviet news agency, then reported from Tchernov that the aircraft were being supplied to the Persian Government as part of the United States loan. —Reuter.

OCCUPATION TO CUT STAFF

Frankfurt, July 25.
Cuts in the United States Military Government staff in Germany are expected to be announced next week, in accordance with the granting of extended duties to the West German Government under the occupation statute.

There have been 2,000 Americans on the occupation staff, and about 10,000 Britons. According to the British reduction plan, which was announced last month, the British Military Government is to be cut to about 6,000 persons by the end of the year. —Reuter.

EMIR DOWN ON THE FARM

London, July 25.
The Emir of Cyrenaica saw for himself today some of the latest English methods of dairy farming. With members of his staff, he spent the day inspecting a model dairy farm near Windsor.

Members of the party said he was greatly impressed. Foreign Office sources said the Emir will continue daily visits to London and meetings with high Government officials until Thursday week, when he is due to leave for home. —Associated Press.

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the heart is!
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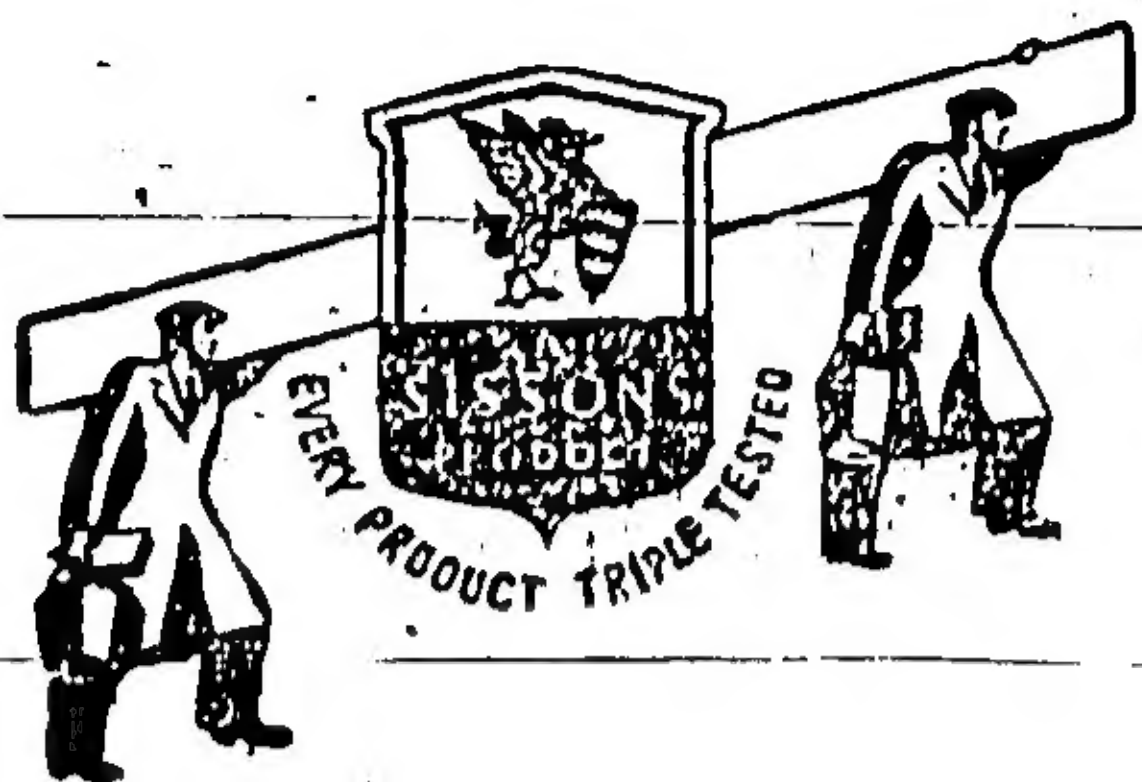
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BRITISH SUPPORT OF PLAN TO HELP BACKWARD AREAS

Geneva, July 25.

Britain today promised her support to the proposed \$36,000,000 United Nations plan to aid backward countries, but said that she cannot spend dollars on the scheme.

Mr. Corley Smith, chief British delegate, who announced this in the 18-nation Economic and Social Council meeting here, said: "By force of circumstances, our financial contribution will have to be in convertible sterling."

He added, however: "We are resolved to assist this enterprise with whatever financial and material contribution it lies within our power to make."

Mr. Smith, who said that the scheme holds promise of great results, made no definite commitment as to the Government's view of the United States contention that the \$36,000,000 proposed for the first year should be cut by between 30 and 60 per cent.

He thought it might be possible to estimate a realistic figure after closer discussion. "Technical assistance," he added, "is only one aspect of the whole subject of economic development. It will prove sterile unless plans are related to the resources which exist, or can reasonably be expected to be forthcoming."

He said that his Government thought the major effort in the scheme should be to step up food and agricultural production and to develop transport, power and industry.

But he added with great emphasis: "The initiative for economic development must come from the under-developed countries themselves. There is no question of choosing for them the ways they should develop, regardless of whether those ways are agreeable to them."

Chile tabled a resolution urging the Council, which is subsidiary only to the United Nations General Assembly, to approve the proposed \$36,000,000 for the first year.

Money Must Be Found

India today opposed the United States proposal to cut drastically the amount proposed for the first year.

Sir Raghavan Pillai, the Indian Ambassador in Paris, voiced this opinion, when he expressed his "profound sense of disappointment" at the United States proposal that the \$36,000,000 plan drawn up for the first year be cut by between 30 and 60 per cent.

"In the formulation of a bold new programme, financial care should not be carried to a point at which the programme not only ceases to be bold but is in danger of becoming unrecognisable to those who have expected it to conform to its original concept," Sir Raghavan said.

"To contemplate the possibility of the total contributions being as low as \$15,000,000 would be to induce in these we are anxious to befriend a mood of pessimism which would, by destroying confidence, prove fatal to the success of our efforts."

"Psychologically, that would be a grievous error. Our course is clear. If we are satisfied that an effective programme for the first year will cost \$36,000,000 and no less, we must proceed on the assumption that that amount of money will be found.

"And what is more, it must be found."

UN Plan

Sir Raghavan went on to reject the United States' argument that, even if the money were forthcoming for a first year programme of \$36 million, it was unlikely that sufficient experts could be found to man the huge technical assistance organisation that it is planned to build.

He supported the idea of a special Committee, but urged that it should draw up a programme costing \$20, \$30 and \$50 millions—the last figure being suggested by Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General.

Mr. Lie arrived at this figure after prolonged consultation with the 13 specialised agencies of the United Nations, most of which will be deeply concerned in rendering the projected technical assistance to the under-developed parts of the world.

The 300-page programme, drawn up by Mr. Lie and by the agencies, was based on the assumption that the United Nations would vote \$36,000,000 for the first year and \$50,000,000 for the second.

Sir Raghavan recalled today to the Council that the United Nations assistance plan was composed of two distinct elements.

1. Technical assistance to be rendered in the under-developed countries by teams of foreign experts.

2. Subsequent capital investment in these countries by government and private individuals, and perhaps also by international bodies such as the United Nations.

Private Investors

He reminded the Council that the general idea was for the technical assistance programme to prepare the ground for a flow of foreign capital which, as far as the United States is concerned, is intended to come mainly from private investors.

He issued the warning, however, that certain aspects of technical assistance must be directly related to development projects solidly erected on capital investment.

He said that one such aspect is technical training, adding: "Under our technical training programmes, hundreds of young men have been trained in technical institutions abroad, but with many, on their return to India, we have had difficulty in finding suitable employment in workshops and factories."

"This has been so because the execution of our industrial projects has in some cases been retarded by delays in the supply of the requisite machinery and by interruptions in the expected flow of capital."

"We are, therefore, apprehensive lest the measures of technical assistance, uncoordinated with the planned development of industry or agriculture, should lead to grave social problems. I would strongly urge that, where forms of assistance are available to identifiable phases of economic development, arrangements should be made to ensure that capital investment keeps in step with the progress of the technical assistance programme."

Equal Sharing

Sir Raghavan continued that one of the first problems to be faced was the equitable sharing-out of the assistance.

"Partly, but to a limited extent," he said, "the stage of development reached by a country determines the nature of the assistance required by it in the technical field and thus automatically reduces its area of conflict with a country at a different stage of development."

He urged that special consideration be given to what he called the little-developed and partly-developed countries at the expense of the newly-developed countries. The hard core of the problem of under development is encountered in countries where grinding poverty and excessively dense populations are found in association.

The Council's first round of the debate on the assistance programme is expected to continue tomorrow, after which the programme is expected to be subjected to the scrutiny of an expert Committee.—Reuter.



This latest portrait of the Royal Family shows the King and Queen together with Princess Margaret.

PORTUGUESE PREMIER ON ATLANTIC TREATY

Lisbon, July 25.

The Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio Salazar, told the National Assembly here today that he thinks that there will be no difficulty about Portugal's ratification of the Atlantic Pact.

He called for Spain's inclusion in the treaty.

Dr. Salazar was speaking in the ratification debate at an extraordinary meeting of the Assembly called for the purpose.

Voting is not expected at today's session.

Dr. Salazar said: "In the present conditions of economic im-

balance, the United States help became necessary for the safety of Atlantic countries," he added.

Dr. Salazar said: "One cannot foresee within the next 20 years any conflict among the signatory nations, not even provoked by a renewed Germany."

The only contingency to prevent is, therefore, an eruption from the East which would mean the collapse of Europe and Western civilisation.

Importance Of Spain

Dr. Salazar indicated that Portugal's advocacy of Spain's admission to the Atlantic Pact is not due to political solidarity which, he said, does not exist.

Spain should be included in the Pact, he said, because a geographical and strategic gap implied by her absence and her eventual contribution would have real importance.

He believes that there will be no difficulties about Portugal's approval of the Pact.

After the Prime Minister's speech the Assembly Speaker announced that the text of the Pact will be submitted to a Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Commission.

The session was then adjourned until Wednesday.—Reuter.



DR. SALAZAR

poverty, of moral fatigue and internal disintegration of the Western countries, Russia could if she wanted—or can if she wants—bring her armies in one sweep to the English Channel and the Pyrenees."

Referring to Portugal's position under the Pact, he declared: "We feel united by the obligations of the Pact and its general aim, and not by doctrinaire assertions leading to uniformity of political regimes."

Alliance With Britain

"The British-Portuguese alliance," he continued, "has always acted as a promise of mutual support for the liberty and security of the Atlantic."

PI Teacher Accused

Manila, July 26.

Mrs. Marie Louise Fernandez, professor of French at Far Eastern University, has been charged by members of her class with teaching Communism and the University has appointed three members of the faculty to conduct an investigation.

Mrs. Fernandez, who denied the charge, was given 72 hours within which to file an answer to the students' complaint.

She told reporters she is no Communist and the charge against her is false and malicious.

It had been alleged that she used French publications about Communism in her classes. Mrs. Fernandez is a Frenchwoman married to a Filipino. She has been teaching at the University for 19 years.—United Press.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Stockholm, July 25.

Two soldiers were arrested today and accused of borrowing a naval base of Karlskrona. The authorities said that the men spent the week-end in the motor sloop Bergitta cruising around Karlskrona Archipelago while a squadron of other warships and a minesweeper searched for them.

When they returned—run-burnt—early today, they said: "We have had a glorious sail."

Officials at Karlskrona said today that guards at the naval base will be strengthened because people might borrow a destroyer or a cruiser.—Reuter.

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INDUSTRIALIST WARNS BACKWARD AREAS ON DEVELOPMENT PLAN

STAND ON STERLING RESTATED

London, July 25. Lord Addison, Lord Privy Seal, re-affirmed in the House of Lords tonight that the British Government has "no intention whatever of entering into this rash experiment of devaluation of Sterling."

He said he was glad to find support for that policy on both sides of the House.

He made these statements when speaking in a debate on Britain's economic position.

Lord Addison deprecated a remark by Lord Brand, representative of the British Treasury in the United States from 1944 to 1946, that the world is losing confidence in Sterling.

Lord Addison said he did not think it true that the world has lost confidence in Britain.

"I think the record of this country, in contrast to the same others, in increasing its production in the face of immense difficulties and wholesale war damage, in the last four years is something of which we are quite legitimately very proud," he declared.

Another Government spokesman, Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, an economist, said it is a matter for the utmost satisfaction that the conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers agreed to recommend to all Commonwealth Governments action comparable with Britain's £100,000,000 cut in dollar imports.—Reuter.

Debate On Indonesia Agreement

Batavia, July 25. The Indonesian Republican Parliamentary Working Committee, attended by 20 members, today began a debate on the Van Royen-Kiani agreement of May 7 for a census and a round table conference. At the Hague in August and on Doctor Mohandjati Hatta's statement of last Tuesday.

Nine members are taking part in the debate.

Spansuddin of P.M.I. (National Centre Party) and Sumidjo of the Farmers' Party stated that their parties are supporting the Government, which is trying to ensure the round table and agreement.

It is expected that the Government will receive enough support from the other parties to carry their policy and will certainly win a vote of confidence if it is put forward by the Government.—Associated Press.

Minerals To Be Nationalised

London, July 25. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of Fuel and Power, told the House of Commons today that the British Government has decided to adopt a scheme for the nationalisation of certain minerals recommended in last week's report of the Westwood Minerals Development Committee.

The Committee was appointed in 1946 under Lord Westwood's chairmanship to inquire into the mineral resources in the United Kingdom, and to consider the possibilities and means to develop them in the national interest.

The chief minerals under review included ores of tin, zinc, china clay, gypsum, and tungsten.

Mr. Gaitskell, who was replying to a question, added that the necessary legislation will be introduced in due course.—Reuter.

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London, July 25.

A warning was given today that India and other under-developed countries should be vigilant that industrialisation of such countries is not influenced by the national politics and economics of developed countries.

The warning was uttered by Mr. M. A. Master, who recently attended the International Labour Conference at Geneva as India's delegate on behalf of employers.

Mr. Master, who left by air yesterday for Bombay, told the Press Trust of India that from the viewpoint of the present stage of under-developed countries like India, the question of technical assistance for economic development is of supreme importance. This question had come up before the United Nations and specialised agencies including the ILO in pursuance of the "Point Four" of President Truman's programme.

Mr. Master said that he gained the impression that the American sponsors in the ILO of a resolution on technical assistance are trying to whittle down President Truman's programme in its application to under-developed countries.

The ILO resolution confined itself to technical assistance in the way of drawing up factory legislation, preparation of labour statistics and such minor problems.

It is disappointing, said Mr. Master, that the sponsors of this resolution did not attach that meaning to the words "technical assistance" which President Truman attached to them.

Mixed Up With Politics

President Truman had referred in his address to a bold, new programme for making the benefits of our scientific advances available for the improvement and growth of under-developed areas. He had also referred to the pooling of their technological resources for achieving that end.

"Industrially under-developed countries like India do not need such advice as how to draw up their factory legislation or how to prepare labour statistics. What is needed is facilities for the acquisition of technical skill and technical know-how."

"India, and other under-developed countries, must keep themselves vigilant that industrialisation of these countries is not prevented on the plausible ground that there would be over-production, maldistribution and an unbalanced economic policy in the world if such countries were allowed to develop their own industrial programme."

"These very large issues which are mixed up with politics should not be allowed to influence either the policy or the decisions of the International Labour Conference."

Mr. Master emphasised the need of India taking active interest in the discussion of this important problem in all its stages and suggested that the Government of India should take the representatives of workers and employers into their confidence in all further negotiations for determination of the programme of technical assistance.

Unequal Race

He said that a Negotiating Committee of the governing body of the ILO had been appointed for discussing the programme of technical assistance and he hoped that India's representatives on that Committee would play their proper part in evolving a programme that would really promote the economic development of these countries to the standards of Western countries.

Referring to the difficulty of these under-developed countries ratifying certain international

conventions, Mr. Master said that he had drawn the attention of the conference to the unequal race which they had to run along with the highly developed countries.

He hopes that this difficulty would be solved by the adoption of regional conventions or the acceptance of the principle of ratification by stages.

Arising out of his 20 years' experience of international conferences, Mr. Master suggested that for the proper discharge of her duties at such international conferences, India needed, firstly, composition of delegations consisting of persons really interested in the problems coming up before the conferences and able to do justice to them; secondly, continuity of personnel of such delegations and, thirdly, an adequate and efficient secretariat in India for the close and continuous study of the various questions dealt with at these conferences.—Reuter.

Illegal Landings In Philippines

Manila, July 26. The Constabulary is investigating what is believed to be another alien smuggling syndicate which succeeded in landing 40 illegal Chinese immigrants on the coast of Cavite province, South of Manila, last week.

Two Filipino suspects were arrested in Cavite but denied participation in smuggling operations. The 40 who landed were said to be 32 men and eight women. Four Chinese women were arrested near Manila and the authorities are inclined to believe they were among those who landed illegally.

The first smuggling syndicate was recently cracked in Quezon province, where more than 200 Chinese landed illegally last month. These were recently repatriated.—United Press.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH KOREA

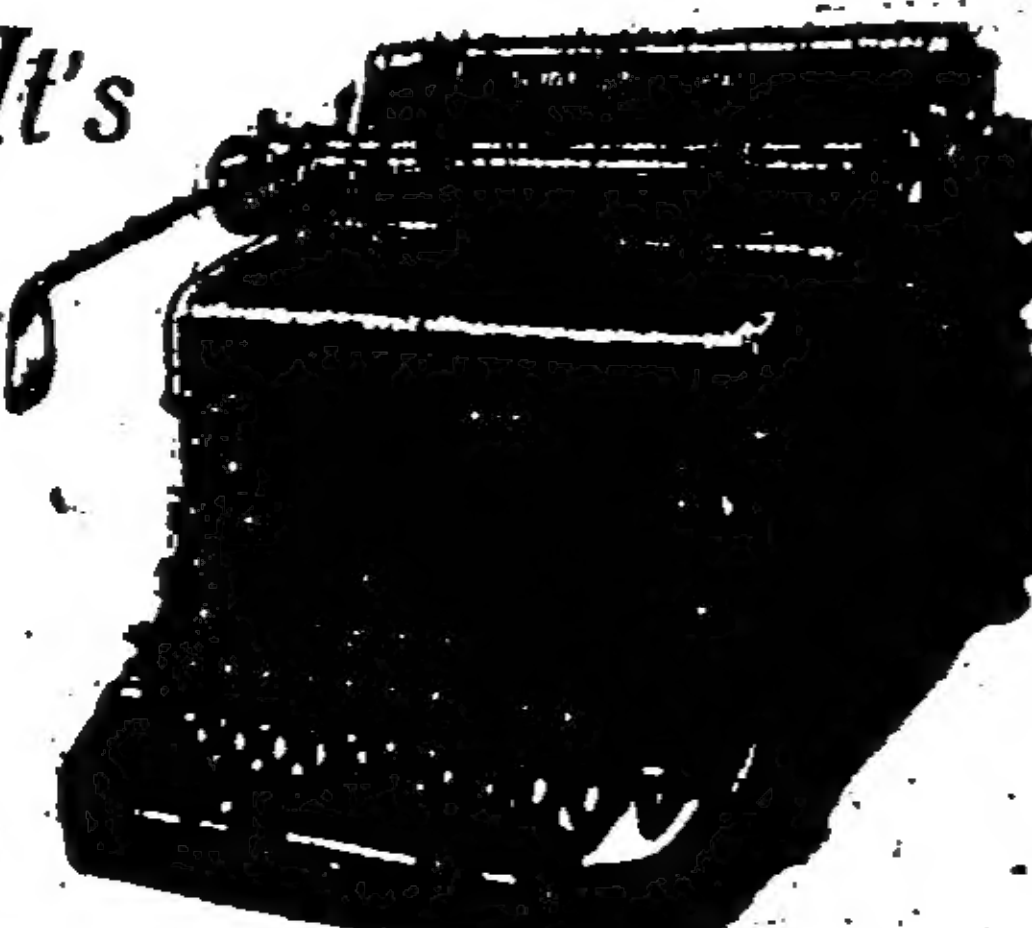
Seoul, July 25. Seventeen North Korean soldiers were killed after an invading force penetrated five miles into South Korea at a point 25 miles from here yesterday, the Defence Ministry announced today.

The Ministry claimed that the South Korean forces captured four Russian-manufactured weapons. Fighting is continuing.—Reuter.

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Startling Proposal By U.S. Senators

Washington, July 25. Two Senate Republicans and a Democrat proposed today that all Marshall Plan aid to Britain and other countries which nationalise their basic industries.

Senators James Kenn, Kenneth Wherry and John McClellan (Democrat) made the proposal as the Senate passed the debate on the \$5,553,000,000 foreign aid bill which carries Marshall Plan funds.

Senator Kenn told the Senate that several of the Economic Co-operation Administration—countries, such as Britain and France, are far down the road to a socialist state.

"The U.S. is spending billions of dollars in Europe to halt the Communists but at the same time is spending billions of dollars to subsidize Marxist socialism," United Press.

WORLD CONQUEST CHARGES

Lake Success, July 25. The United States charged today that Russia and the Ukraine opposed the plan for a United Nations census of the world's arms and military forces because they are unwilling to let the rest of the world know how far they have gone in arming themselves for world conquest.

Mr. Frank Nash (United States delegate to the UN Commission for Conventional Armaments) said the Soviet bloc has recently blocked all disarmament plans of the world organization since 1946, including the proposal, at present under consideration, for a world arms census.

That plan, proposed by France, would require the United Nations' 59 member nations to provide specific data on their armaments and the number of military personnel under arms. It would establish an international inspectorate with power to conduct spot checks and actual counting of equipment if necessary to verify data submitted.

The plan was approved by the Commission's working committee a week ago by an eight to three vote. Egypt joined Russia and the Ukraine in the minority committee vote.

The Russian and Ukrainian delegates today forced postponement of the final vote on the French plan, to give them time to prepare replies to Mr. Nash's statement.

The chairman, M. Guy de la Tournelle (France) adjourned the Commission until next Monday.—United Press.

Wiesbaden, July 25. Forty-one German policemen have fled from the Russian Zone to the American Zone State of Hesse during the past month, United States military officials said here tonight. The cases are being investigated.—Reuter.

THOMAS MANN IN GERMANY TO GET GOETHE PRIZES

Frankfurt, July 25.

Dr. Thomas Mann, the American naturalised German novelist, today received the City of Frankfurt's Goethe Prize, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth. (One of Dr. Mann's novels "Lotte in Weimar" deals with the life of Goethe.)

The novelist, who is now visiting native land for the first time since Hitler came to power, has agreed to go to Weimar, in the Russian Zone, to receive a civil prize and honorary citizenship from the authorities there.

"Tonight's presentation was in Frankfurt's historic St. Paul's Church, which was decorated with the black, red and gold flag of the West German Federal Republic.

Dr. Mann told over 1,000 specially invited guests: "German unity can best be represented by an independent writer, whose true home is the German language, untouched by occupation."

"This country, which I find today torn apart into zones of occupation by the victorious powers, suffered more under the yoke of Nazism than under foreign rule."

"I can, however, understand the better impatience which brings about that utterance—sometimes loud, sometimes less loud—of the words 'foreign yoke'."

"The occupation must and will end," he declared, adding: "Let me, a guest from California, anticipate what Goethe's Faust called the supreme moment—to stand a free man on a free soil."

Not Hiding

Dr. Mann continued: "I know that emigres are not well looked upon in Germany. This, and the deadly hate I had for the malicious destroyers of my country, caused me to hesitate before coming to Germany in past years."

"If I came it was not only to thank you for the award that I have received here today, but also because it is necessary for my enemies there to recognise that I am not hiding from them."

Dr. Mann's address was relayed by all broadcasting stations of the three West German Zones.

He told a press conference earlier today that it is an encouraging fact that West and

BELGIAN CRISIS DEADLOCK

Brussels, July 26.

M. Frans Van Cauwelaert, President of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, returned to Brussels by air this afternoon after an hour's talk earlier in the day with King Leopold at the King's villa near Geneva.

M. Van Cauwelaert, who went to acquaint the King with the latest developments in the Belgian political situation, is expected to see M. Gaston Eyskens, the Prime Minister-designate, later tonight.

M. Eyskens, outgoing Finance Minister, called on by the King, Prince Charles, to solve the month-old political deadlock arising from last month's elections, is seeking a coalition of Catholics, Liberals and Socialists. This would mean a postponement of the consideration of the "Royal question."

The Catholics, who favour the King's return, are two votes short of an absolute majority in the Lower House. The Liberals consider that urgent economic problems should come first, and the Socialists want the King's abdication.

Usually well-informed Brussels quarters believe that M. Van Cauwelaert told King Leopold that the setting up of a new Belgian Cabinet can no longer be delayed by the unsolved dynastic problem.—Reuter.



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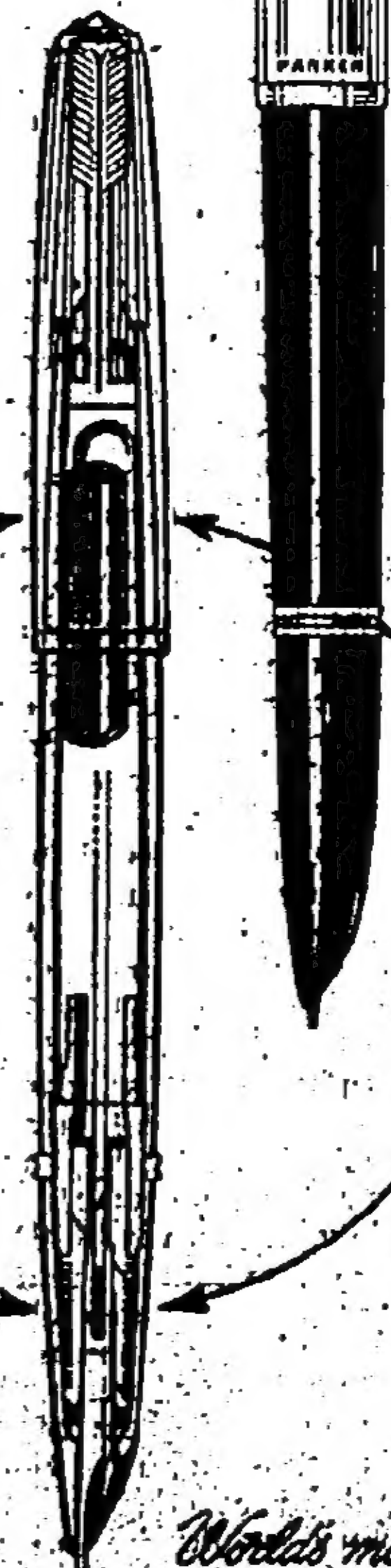
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BREAKING THE RACKETS

We make no apology for continuing to publish comment and letters from readers on the subject of residential accommodation. The persistence of big-money rackets is a psychological cancer and an economic drain on the majority of people in the Colony, directly or indirectly, and we consider government's attitude of defeatism regarding this attack on the public well-being as deplorable.

Similar manifestations of post-war social disease were available all over the world after 1945, but in democratic countries the pressure of opinion was strong enough to eliminate them to a very large extent—for instance, by government erecting houses and flats itself, by control of materials, by ceiling prices, and so on. Here, however, we do not believe in soaking the rich, and in fact Legislative Council is horrified at any suggestion which might reduce profits. And so it has happened that powerful rings have cornered much of the "market," and contributed vastly towards inflation.

The absentee landlords who have added to the mounting spiral in many cases learned their trade in Shanghai, where the fantastic deterioration of the economy until the city's capture had its mainsprings in land sales and property speculation. Apparently our ruling spirits think it can't happen here. But it could. Indeed, it seems to have already started.

Yesterday a correspondent suggested how some of the current abuses could be overcome, and now we would like to offer our own comments. It appears essential, for instance, to control the sale of houses and land—being sold at several times their 1941 values. In this connection it is pertinent to point out that a lessee of government land held before the war and now selling it at a sky-high figure, is profiteering at the direct expense of the taxpayers.

The solution would seem to be the setting up of a small, efficient government department. Skilled personnel would almost certainly have to be imported from Britain, but as we have said before, we do believe these would be made available if the seriousness of the situation were made clear to London. They could start with the question of transfers of leases.

A register would have to be made—compulsorily supplied by owners and tenants—of all living and office accommodation in the Colony, with full details of rents, leases, etc. These could be indexed in small areas or even individual streets. Every transfer would have, by law, to be made through this department, and the enormous fees and charges, now probably running into millions a year, going directly into the pockets of landlords and chief tenants, would be avoided.

There would be no need to stop one tenant handing over to another bona fide tenant at a fair price which both agreed on. The main thing is to stop the activities of the speculators who make this their extremely lucrative business.

It would also be necessary to insist that rentals be paid

Is there a crisis in the Ruhr? Ought we to turn tough with the Germans? Before making any estimate of the prospects let us be clear about the facts.

Under inter-Allied agreement, certain plants were declared illegal in the future Germany. These include the oil-from-coal process, the synthetic oil by the two processes known as Fischer-Tropsch and the Bergius. The production of artificial rubber was also marked down as a "prohibited" industry, because Germany's war effort had benefited so greatly by this process.

When Germany had been occupied, nothing much was done about putting these plants out of action. Many of them were not working and some were being used to produce fats which the Germans used as substitute for soap. It was felt for the time being that there were more urgent tasks than dismantling these plants.

Last April, however, when the British, American and French authorities discussed the German problem in New York, fresh agreements were made. By this time a new policy was in full swing in Western Germany. This policy was to make Western Germany prosperous. It is regarded as a sound policy for two reasons:

1. West German prosperity will reduce the danger of Communism.
2. It will reduce the burden on the British and American taxpayers.

The big step in carrying out this policy was the currency reform in 1948. By last April, West German recovery was well on the way, although there were certain danger signals like growing unemployment.

Two Factors

The dismantling problem must be seen against the background of two factors. These are growing prosperity and growing unemployment.

On April 13 the Western Allies reached a three-Power agreement by which the dismantling question was to be settled once and for all. Important plants in the British zone were named for dismantling, and in May the British authorities sent German dismantling squads to make a preliminary survey.

There was an immediate protest, not only from the workers and management but also from high church and civic authorities. A week later the order came from Major-General Bishop, the German Commissioner in the Ruhr, that work should start on four out of 11 of the plants.

The resistance which followed was not violent, but crowds of workers formed up outside two of the plants and the German dismantling squads faded away. This passive resistance was accompanied by widespread demonstrations such as speeches by leading politicians and prayers in the churches.

General Bishop now threatened to close all the works, but again on the following Monday there was passive resistance at Dortmund, and Belgian troops were

ed prominently at all premises. Seldom is this seen at the moment—a flagrant flaunting of authority. To check this and other matters a small corps of inspectors would be required, working (unpleasantly but necessarily) with informers who would be well rewarded for their efforts.

Once public opinion were sufficiently roused, it would be possible to impose the most severe sentences on offenders, together with heavy fines which would drain away some of their illegal wealth, and if the prosecution were sound, there would be no question of escaping penalties by making an appeal.

It should not be forgotten in this context that government itself is partly responsible for the growing inflation, by allowing land to be sold at enormous figures at auctions, raising the value of all property round about. This could be cured by careful disposal to bona fide buyers, or an allocation or balancing system could be brought into force.

A correspondent recently asked us for information on how the accommodation rackets could be stopped. This is one partial solution—and it would work. Further, it would cost the taxpayers little, and in the end repay them tenfold or more.

Readers may have other ideas and better plans, in mind. If so, we would be glad to hear of them. Government's attitude of folded hands and doing nothing has done enough damage. Our self-appointed rulers and so-called servants should be made to take action.

OUR CHOICE IN GERMANY

By ERIC SIEPMANN

Looking forward, it is safe to say that the British authorities will act firmly but with caution. It is a natural reaction to feel that we ought to get tough with the Germans, but the feeling of the German workers is not anti-British. They have been very careful indeed not to offer resistance to the British authorities.

Alternatives

The Germans are genuinely bewildered by the constant between the new Western policy of making the dismantling policy. At the same time they are afraid of unemployment, which stands at more than 1,000,000 and which may affect not only the men in the plants but also miners who provide the plants with low-grade coal.

The dismantling issue raises the question of our whole policy towards Germany. There are only two possible policies—to conciliate or to control. At present, we are doing neither. The Foreign Office will have to make up its mind. I understand that the immediate local policy on dismantling will be to proceed slowly, but if we do not decide to control, then the industrialists and politicians will not be slow to exploit a situation which offers something to be said for both sides and which has even split British opinion.

If we are going to make a new, prosperous Germany how are we going to keep it tame or friendly? Is Germany friend or foe? Do we want to control, how do we do it?

Those are questions to which the Foreign Office seems to have no answer.

This Is Kipling's Country Still

By G. WARD PRICE

The flying bullet down the pass,
 That whistles shrill "All flesh is grass."

To most of modern British youth Kipling seems outdated. The conditions he dealt with have largely disappeared. It is only these outposts on the North West Frontier that retain the background of his romantic verse.

The old incidents still recur today—

A scrimmage in a border station—
 A canter down some dark dingle;
 Two thousand pounds of education;
 Drops to a ten-rupee jezail—

—except that the present-day tribesman is more likely to have a Sten gun than a ten-rupee jezail.

Otherwise, it's all here—battlements, towers, embassies, loopholes, barbed-wire entanglements, searchlights ready to sweep the plain, field-grenades, an 800-strong garrison of the famous Techt Scouts, sentries, challenges—no women, of course, and in the midst of it a typical officers' mess, with veranda opening on to a trim lawn, and living quarters that have tiled bathrooms and are furnished with all the comfort that the British, who built the place in 1905, required for a stay that used sometimes to last for years.

Look to the North and there, a dozen miles away, is the frontier of Afghanistan. Somewhere in between lurks

the Fakir of Ipi with his following of bloodthirsty Mahauds and Wazirs.

Since 1936 this 52-year-old religious leader has been a perpetual nuisance, first to the British authorities and now to those of Pakistan, who have taken over the North West Frontier from us.

The Fakir even boasts that it was he who drove the British out. Tonight—any night—the Fakir may swoop from the hills and attack this post or one similar.

He is not to be despised seeing that he possesses six field-guns of 3.75in. calibre, which fire a projectile weighing 24lb.

If his men had better sights and more skill as gunners they could knock these forts to pieces. But they have to fill the shells themselves, so that many fail to explode, while erratic aiming causes others to miss their target altogether.

Nature is Ipi's ally. In the labyrinth of steep and barren hills that spreads on both sides of the Afghan border are caves that give him shelter against bombing, and form formidable strongholds from which to resist infantry attack.

So the authorities leave him alone, hoping that old age, some microbe, or a tribal vendetta will ultimately remove this most famous of the Frontier raiders.

By the evacuation of India British soldiers lost both a perfect playground and a prickly problem.

For subaltern and recruit alike this North West Frontier provided the best possible training. It was officially known as "semi-active service."

There were cantonments, at which the biggest, Ruzmak, housed two brigades of whom British—and many scattered forts manned by irregular forces—local levies, lightly armed.

Inside the fortified posts was major except for casual sniping. But any individual or small party venturing beyond the range of the garrison's machine-guns was liable to be shot up by tribesmen.

The same conditions continue today but the problem of the North West Frontier has been simplified by the fact that Pakistan, which has inherited our responsibilities, follows the same Moslem religion as the people of the Border.

Not that religious scruples lessened the tribesman's love of loot, but his hostility is no longer fanatical. The system of administration is one known as "peaceful penetration."

Rifles For All

The tribal areas can be identified by the fact that every man carries a rifle.

Even bicycle-riders have a Lee-Enfield and full bandoliers slung on their backs. Small boys, if their parents are rich enough, shoulder 22 Winchester. I saw one woman with a rifle.

The tribesmen go armed in much the same way as in England. A man carries an umbrella, not that he expects bad weather but it might rain.

On the Frontier almost every man has inherited a blood-feud, and if, being himself unarmed, he happened to meet one of his enemies carrying a gun, the temptation might be too much for his adversary to resist.

It is prudent to insure rather than to take a chance it will never happen to you.

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I think that "tragedy with a happy ending" ought to be good. Original, anyway.

For Sale, I said yesterday. "Desk fans, stationery and os-sillating".
 —Something to write home about.

H.M. "Jumble Sale at the Public Relations-Office."

Some of these travellers in local vehicles seem to confuse freedom of speech with liberty to screech.

Could Call It "Gain Jules." The U.S. is reported to be looking round for a site for its new \$25,000,000 atomic factory which will manufacture a "product which needs a better name than deadly poison." Why not put it in Philadelphia—the "City of Brotherly Love"?

"Bank locks its doors. Directors seek way out of difficulties." Through the back window, perhaps?

Nial Money (The British Married Women's Association is pressing for the total abolition of damages from divorce suits.)
 Should huddles, too, have heart-balm.
 Whose blessed domestic bliss

Is wrecked by wife's whimsies—Some Casanova's kites? It seems upon such matters So hard to standardise For what may be my poison May, in my best friend's eyes

Appear a perfect jewel... And who would safely dare A cold, hard cash quotation On beauty rich—or rare! And do projecting antlers Wear easier with the wads Of folding dough extracted From wicked tertium quods?

Cyprus has a lot of black false teeth on hand which used to be shipped to Siam before the War. Must be a blackbitching lot down there.

Sybilina Bit I gaze into my crystal ball And see Red troops go rolling on... Next month I see a City fall —And it looks mighty like Canton!

Mrs. Stewart of the Brass was a good woman about the house, and stood by her principles. One of her mottoes was: "A darn may look like poverty, but a hole looks like carelessness."

A dog breeder says the dachshund is not as popular as it was about 15 years ago. That was when the radio was constantly blaring, "Get a Long, Little Doggie!"

Scene at a crowded party: He (a stranger): May I sit here? 1st She: Why... 2nd She: Of... 3rd She: course!

It is said that a successful screen test must reveal charm, beauty, glamour, intelligence and personality. A knowledge of three languages is the only additional requirement for air hostesses.

PHILIPPINES INCLUDED IN U.S. ARMED AID PROGRAMME

Siam May Get Share: Korea To Be Helped COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Washington, July 25.

American plans to give military aid to Korea, the Philippines, Iran and other countries were disclosed officially today in the new \$1,450,000,000 arms aid programme.

Of this overall appropriation asked by President Truman, \$300,000,000 is earmarked for Greece, Turkey and nations outside the North Atlantic pact.

Siam is reported to be among these, but only Korea, the Philippines and Iran were mentioned specifically in the Administration's voluminous material explaining the military assistance enterprise.

If Greek-Turkish military backing is continued on the present scale, only \$75,000,000 will be left for countries not in the Atlantic pact. However, other countries might share in the \$300,000,000 emergency fund which Mr. Truman asked. There are also other provisions to help them buy arms for each in this country.

There was no breakdown of plans for individual countries, and officials said there will probably be no public disclosure.

In Korea, the United States has been helping train and equip forces of the new South Korea Republic to help it cope with threats from the Soviet-backed Communist "People's Republic" in the Northern half of the country. Arms and equipment were left behind by American troops in the month of when left this month. Repeating on the scene is an American military training mission.

Any arms aid to Korea would be in addition to the \$150,000,000 for economic recovery which President Truman asked last month. Aid to the Philippines would carry out legislation already in effect aimed at establishing and maintaining national security.

Iranian Army

It would also help the Philippines to meet their defense obligations under a reciprocal agreement with the United States.

In Iran, the American aim, as announced by the State Department, is to improve the fighting effectiveness of the Iranian Army and to improve efficiency of the government in maintaining internal security. The United States has a military mission helping the training of both forces. Iran has been getting surplus military equipment through a \$10,000,000 credit.

All these countries, along with the 21 American Republics, would have the privilege under the arms bill of placing munitions order through the National Military Establishment, with advance financing taken care of by the U.S. Government. The Administration bill asks authority to use up to \$100,000,000 to finance foreign munitions orders which would be paid for in cash upon delivery. From the American standpoint, this would be desirable by promoting standardization of arms. It would also other countries by lessening the drain on their limited dollar balances.

Mutual Defence

In asking the Congress for \$1,450,000,000 to help arm the foreign nations against Soviet Communism, President Truman said it would thus ally fear which, he said, haunts the world. The bulk of the sum would be spent on this country's new allies in Western Europe. "Their defence is our defence," he said.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

The money would also be used to provide weapons for Greece, Turkey, the Philippines, Korea, Iran and other countries.

Touching the Far East, Mr. Truman said:

"The new Republic of Korea, established as a result of free election held under the auspices of the United Nations, is menaced by the Communist regime in the Northern part of the country. With the advice and assistance of the United States, the Korean Government has established a small force to protect its internal security and defend itself against outside aggression short of a full scale war.

"Equipment has been requested from the United States for minimum army and coast guard forces. It is essential to the survival of the Korean Republic that this assistance be made available.

Presentation Of Peace

"In addition, it is necessary to continue our programme of limited aid to the Republic of the Philippines, which was originated under the act of June 26, 1946. Stressing aid to Western Europe, Mr. Truman declared:

"It must be made clear that the United States has no intention, in the event of aggression, of allowing the peoples of Western Europe to be overrun before its own power can be brought to bear.

The President's appeal for prompt approval of the long-awaited arms programme was his second action of the day in the cold war with Russia. About two hours before his special message went to the House and Senate, he signed and thereby formally ratified the North Atlantic treaty for the United States.

He issued a statement saying that this action, taken "with the overwhelming support of the

Senate and the people, shows our determination to preserve peace and freedom.

Historic Step

"This treaty is a historic step toward a world peace, a free world, free from fear, but it is only one step," he said.

Then, in his message to Congress, he urged another step—the arms programme.

On Capitol Hill, Administration leaders sought fast action on the request, although there is a disposition even among some of Mr. Truman's backers to scrutinize carefully the size of the sum sought.

And Senator Arthur Vandenberg, the Republican Foreign Policy leader, said the President's programme should be rewritten and curtailed if Mr. Truman expects action at this session of Congress. Senator Vandenberg said: "The President's emphasis on collective security is sound. But my first impression is that his programme must be rewritten and curtailed to get action at this session. It is too wide in scope and too general in grant of power. It ignores the machinery which the pact provides for its own implementation. Its statement of policy puts too much emphasis upon arms. Since some sort of action is necessary before adjournment, I think study should be given to an interim measure while major plans await reports to the Congress under article nine of the pact."

Vital Necessity

From Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader, came this comment:

"I am for an arms implementation programme. It is up to Congress, however, how much it wants to appropriate and I am not passing on that in advance."

Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican leader and critic of the North Atlantic treaty, said:

"The President is asking for unlimited authority to send arms wherever he wants to send them. That is not the sort of programme that was outlined to the Senators when they voted on the Atlantic security treaty. They were told the international defence committee would outline arms needs."

"There is no justification for the President's request."

In the House, Speaker Rayburn described the arms programme as vitally necessary. — Associated Press.

DOCKLAND BACK TO NORMAL

London, July 25.

Work was normal in the London docks today.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, told the House of Commons today that the Docks Emergency Committee had done a very fine job during the strike which ended last week.

The question of its continued existence has yet to be decided, he said.

The Commons will debate the docks dispute tomorrow afternoon, at the request of the Conservative Opposition. Representatives of the 18,000 members of the Firemen's Union saw Ministry of Labour officials today about their claim for higher wages. Firemen from all over Britain will attend a special emergency conference on Thursday.—Reuter.

NO NEW U.S. LOAN FOR UK

London, July 25.

The British Government is not seeking a new United States dollar loan, British Treasury sources said today.

A Treasury spokesman said officially that there is no comment on a report of a broadcast in the United States on Sunday by Senator Homer Capehart, Indiana Republican, that Washington is talking about a new loan of US\$8,000,000,000 to US\$12,000,000,000.

Sources within the Treasury, however, said that while Britain certainly would welcome the dollars, it simply cannot afford to borrow them on the basis of its present foreign debt load.

The exact figures of Britain's foreign obligations—both dollar and Sterling—have not been made public by official statements.

Latest estimates show it to be, however, more than US\$16,875,000,000.

Treasury sources said this includes US\$3,020,000,000 owed to the United States, US\$952,000,000 owed to Canada, US\$15,000,000 in gold borrowed from the International Bank and debts to other Sterling countries which at the end of the war amounted to US\$12,000,000,000. — Associated Press.

CHURCHILL IN ITALY

Bergamo, July 25.

Mr. Winston Churchill, smoking a big cigar and smiling broadly, stepped out of a plane here today after a rough journey from London, to begin a two-week holiday on the shores of Lake Garda.

Mr. Churchill's plane was greeted by the local Vice-Prefect and a group of Bergamo citizens. After a cursory customs examination, he boarded a British Consulate car and was driven to the luxurious Grand Hotel on the West shore of the Lake.—Reuter.

CHINA HOPING FOR MORE AID FROM THE U.S.

Washington, July 25.

Far Eastern representatives here who hope their countries might be included in President Truman's military aid bill showed intense interest in the proposal today.

The big concern of each delegation was that their own country be included in the aid programme and "how much will we get?"

However, since the details of the measure have not been revealed, none of the representatives would permit direct quotes. The two Far East countries specifically named in the proposal—Korea and the Philippines—centered their concern on how to keep their countries in the programme. Others, such as Siam, are worried primarily that their country's inclusion be made certain.

That China might be included in the aid is seen in a U.S. State Department definition of what it means by "nation" which might be considered for the assistance. This was the Department's definition of a "nation" that might be included:

"Any representatives or group of people of any countries whenever the (U.S.) President designates any such representatives or group of the people as a 'nation' for the purpose of this act."

Neither American officials nor the Chinese Embassy would say whether they thought this definition meant aid for China under the proposal. However, other qualified sources said, this most assuredly does.

Siamese officials also declined to comment upon the speculation that their country might be included. However, the general impression here is that Thailand was included when the State Department said nations in Southern Asia are within the scope of the proposal.

Burma Included?

Other sources said that newly independent Burma is also in line for help. Burmese Embassy officials refused to comment.

The Burmese Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, General Ne Win, is at present in Washington but all quarters insist his visit is informal and nothing official has been discussed. General Win, with the Burmese Ambassador to Thailand, U Hla Mien, and his aide, Bo Set Kya came here from London.

Today, General Win called on the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and U.S. Army Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley. He said they were merely courtesy calls. General Win and his party are returning to London on Tuesday.

Korean and Philippine officials expressed concern over Congressional talk of interim aid until the Atlantic pact countries decide on co-operative activities. The Koreans and the Filipinos are afraid the proposal may be reduced to skeleton aid for the Atlantic pact countries only, leaving Korea and the Philippines out entirely.—Associated Press.

SLOW BUT SURE IN GREECE

Washington, July 25.

The United States Ambassador to Greece, Mr. Henry Grady, who arrived by air from Athens today, said that the Greek Government is slowly but steadily winning its battle against the Communists on both the military and economic fronts.

Declaring that the Greek Government should be able to hold democratic elections in a matter of months if the anticipated military victories materialize, Mr. Grady said, in a statement released by the State Department: "One sees real light ahead for Greece."

There are still 17,000 guerrillas in Greece who are getting large amounts of aid from countries to the North but 70 per cent have been pushed back into restricted territory in North West Greece near the Albanian and Yugoslav borders, he said.

He added that there are small numbers of guerrillas in other parts of Northern Greece, but the Peloponnese is completely cleared of bandits and Central Greece is practically cleared. — United Press.

MP ACCUSES "DAILY WORKER"

London, July 25.

Mr. Raymond Blackburn, Labour Member of Parliament, today accused the Communist newspaper "Daily Worker" of gross misrepresentation and a gross breach of the privileges of the House of Commons in its report of his speech in last week's foreign affairs debate.

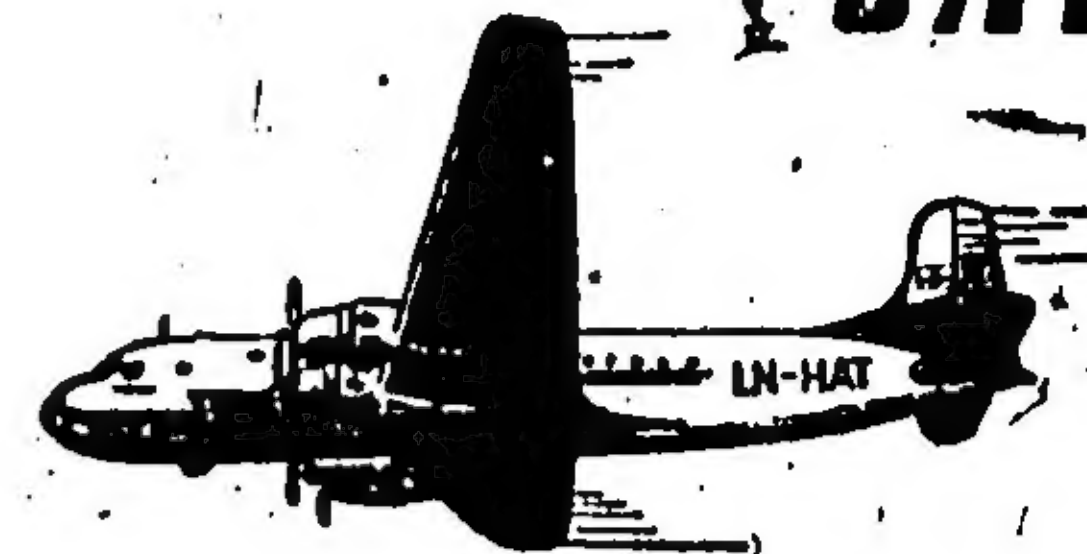
The Speaker of the House of Commons, Colonel Douglas Clifton Brown, gave him permission to raise the matter as one of privilege tomorrow.

Mr. Blackburn said that the "Daily Worker" had distorted the sense of his speech, in particular by suggesting that he had recommended aggression by Greece against Albania.—Reuter.

Frankfurt, July 25.

India is to receive Messerschmitt houses, the German news agency, DENA, reported today. These are a new form of prefabricated house devised by the aircraft designer, Herr Messerschmitt.—Reuter.

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Woman Today

Sunshine chic

by IRIS ASHLEY
and FRANCIS
MARSHALL



It is strange that it was as far South as Capri that Francis Marshall and I found seaside fashions most suitable to an English holiday.

On the island of Capri in July there is warm sunshine, but still a cool breeze. And it was clear after 24 hours that the smart women had virtually adopted a uniform.

First and foremost came the "Capri blouse". It is an open question whether this attractive design originated with Dior, or Paris, or Visconti, of Rome but the shops of Capri are full of them.

It doesn't have to be tied of course; you can button it straight as any city slicker.

With its long sleeves (puffed up), deep collar and cuffs, it goes with anything. Coloured poplin for sports effect, silk for evening.

You can wear anything on Capri, but in July it was mostly trousers, made of gabardine, denim, and lovely soft corduroy in beautiful colours.

These particular trousers are more becoming than usual, because the legs narrow towards the ankle, have no turn-ups, and are rather short, to allow for walking.

There were also a good many pedal-pushers in striped cotton like the ones the lady is wearing below a little wool sweater jacket, which is typically "Capri-ian."

This jacket, like most we saw, was in deep, bright red. They are fine to wear with anything from trousers to evening dress. And with the blouse collar and cuffs worn outside, both garments look equally well with a skirt in town or country.

The rope-soled shoes are handmade on the island. The soles are thicker than any rope soles we have seen before, and an extra layer gives a slight lift to the heel. The uppers are of grosgrain in very bright colours.

The sandals with the Mercury wings are of leather and also handmade. This is just one of a dozen variations of thonged sandals, in all colours, including gold.

Do you see the wicker fishing creels? With a bright cotton handkerchief tucked through the hole in the lid, they are used as shoulder bags. A much safer way to carry sun-ol and sunglasses — it's NOT the kind of bag people sit on! Incidentally, look at those sun-glasses. They are practically a wilderness, for they go right across the nose without a break.

The girl so calmly regarding a freshly harpooned fish is wearing a sun-suit designed by Simona Visconti, of Rome. The fashion note is in the turned-back "cuff" in front.

Because a bloomer shape holds water it is not really meant for swimming. But it's made of cotton which wouldn't hurt and dries very fast if the wearer should happen to fall in!

RECIPE

Creme Suzette

1 cup flour, 1-3 cup icing sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 pint milk, 2 eggs, grated rind 1 lemon.

Separate the eggs. Beat the egg yolks and milk together. Sift the flour, icing sugar and salt into a basin and add the lemon rind. Gradually add the liquid to the dry ingredients mixing into a smooth paste. Stiffly beat the egg whites and fold lightly through the mixture. Heat a frying pan and grease with a little shortening. Place a tablespoon of the batter into the pan and cook gently until lightly browned underneath and set on top. Turn or turn and brown the other side. Remove from the pan, roll up and place on a plate covered over a saucepan of boiling water until all the mixture has been used.

SAUCE: 4oz. shortening, 2 cups icing sugar, rind and juice of 2 oranges, 3 tablespoons rum.

Beat the shortening until soft, gradually add the icing sugar and then the lemon rind, juice and rum. Beat over boiling water until thick. Place the pancakes in and allow to heat through. Serve very hot.

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In a few weeks' time planes will be flying across the North Sea bringing to the Ministry of Health in Britain cargoes of tiny glass capsules. Each capsule will contain millions of a special culture of tuberculosis germs. Within a fortnight of reaching this country, all these invisible, glass-bound travellers will be floating through the bloodstreams of British children.

Germ warfare? In a sense. But a beneficent war, a phase of the common struggle against a disease which kills once every seven seconds, taking toll of between four and five million human beings each year.

Not all will regard the arrival of BCG in that way. Many will be horrified at the idea of million tubercular bacilli being syringed beneath the skin of a young child. There will be great argument, much righteous indignation, and the biggest storm over a medical measure since smallpox vaccination was fought with and nail by an earlier generation of angry mothers.

But before you take up any cudgels, perhaps you should read some facts about BCG, the serum which is to be introduced from Scandinavia for use in England very soon.

A few weeks ago I sailed for Denmark to seek advance information of BCG. With me I took my own two children. Before returning home to tell this story I had seen my children become the first ordinary English family to receive a BCG inoculation. You may, if you like, take that as a sign of good faith; I prefer to regard it as a sensible insurance policy.

Body Resistance

It has long been recognised that the most effective weapon against disease is what we call the resistance of the human body itself — the production by the body of substances fatal to invading germs. Without this automatic natural mechanism we should die of the first cold we caught.

No artificial drug has yet been found to have effect on the stubborn TB bacillus. But its attack

Voluntary Vaccination

Vaccination will be voluntary, but probably strongly urged.

Details have been published of an experiment upon 3,000 American Indians, half of whom were BCG vaccinated. Within a given period 185 of the non-vaccinated had contracted TB as against only 40 of those who had received BCG — a ratio of nearly five to one.

Out of 32 fatal cases, 28, or

can be checked and conquered by our own resistance machinery.

A slight TB infection, which most of us receive and which without even knowing it thus leaves us protected against further invasion.

But many people — children in particular — have not achieved this accidental protection. Such people are especially likely to contract serious tuberculosis as soon as they become exposed to infection, as they are almost bound to be sooner or later.

In Scandinavia, whither a strain of the new culture was transferred from the parent germs in the Pasteur Institute, the vaccine has been used since 1925, and on a mass scale since 1940. By 1948 more than a million people in Denmark, Norway and Sweden had been vaccinated.

In Britain BCG will be given only to people (mainly children) known by medical test never to have contracted a natural TB infection and thereby developed resistance to future attacks.

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De Gaulle Wants Arms Now



General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French People's Rally Party, struck these compelling attitudes during a press conference he gave in Paris. One of his topics was the Atlantic Pact. He said America should send immediate arms shipments to Europe to put "teeth" into the pact. (AP Photo).

Mystery Surrounding Talks In Whitehall

London, July 25.

The comings and goings of Middle East diplomatic representatives has added an air of mystery to the conference being held behind closed doors at the Foreign Office.

Major-General John Glubb Pasha, Commander of the Arab Legion, arrived in Britain today on a two-months' private visit.

Transjordan Legation official denied that his visit has any connection with the full-scale review of British policy in the Middle East which is now being undertaken here by a conference of British envoys and representatives from the area.

Though it is true that his presence coincides with the visits by the Transjordan Prime Minister, Abu El Huda Tawfik Pasha, who is here now, and by King Abdullah, who is due next month, the Legation official said that the main reason for Glubb Pasha's visit is simply that he has an annual holiday due to him.

The Saudi-Arabian Ambassador to London is reported to have left by air yesterday for consultations with his government. It is understood his visit concerned oil concessions royalties.

British diplomats reported that the flow of gold and hard currencies into Saudi-Arabia has been detrimental to the sterling area's interests and consequently made little contribution to the economic rehabilitation of the Middle East as a whole.

The arrival of the Prime Minister of Malta, Mr. Botha, is also believed to coincide with Middle East deliberations.

It is pointed out that the British Defence Ministry has virtually replaced the Colonial Office in matters concerning Malta and Cyprus at Foreign Office level.

Defence Matters

Official sources said "it is a reasonable assumption that Mr. Botha's visit is connected with the Middle East conference."

They also said it is possible that the Service chiefs will be called to the closing sessions of the conference, which is due to end tomorrow evening, when a communiqué is expected.

They point out that defence of Commonwealth communications and the vital Persian oilfields would not be possible without secure territorial bases which must take the place of Palestine.

Middle East diplomatic conferences at the Foreign Office are reported to favour increased royalties to the Arab Governments for foreign oil concessions.

The purpose of the increase is said to be the creation of a fund for resettlement of 900,000 Arab refugees which the British diplomats said are the overriding consideration in Middle East Economic development.

In the opinion of British diplomatic sources, expansion of oil production would prove the most significant factor in raising living standards through the Middle East, besides supplying a far higher proportion of the sterling area's oil requirements than at present. — United Press and Reuter.

RITUAL MURDER APPEAL FAILS

London, July 25. The Judiciary Committee of the Privy Council—the highest law authority of the Commonwealth—today rejected an appeal by 11 Basutos against their conviction for the ritual murder of a man named Meleke Nati on March 4, 1949.

The High Court of Basutoland, an enclave within the Union of South Africa, had passed the death sentence on the 11 accused. — Reuter.

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Cabinet Change In Cairo: Ex-Premier Back

Alexandria, July 25.

King Farouk of Egypt sprang a surprise on the country today by accepting the resignation of the Prime Minister, Abdul Hady Pasha's Coalition Cabinet and asking the non-party Hussein Sirry Pasha to form a new one.

Hussein Sirry Pasha is one of Egypt's leading engineers and an Independent in politics. He headed a neutral Cabinet on the outbreak of the second World War.

Authoritative sources said that the move is aimed at raising the country's status abroad. King Farouk and Egypt's Elder Statesmen are said to be concerned over Egypt's lack of prestige abroad, which is attributed in part to the policy of involving herself too deeply in Arab affairs to the detriment of her other international interests.

Sirry Pasha is an Elder Statesman who is respected for his independence of views and strength of character.

Ahmed Khashaba Pasha, Foreign Minister in Hady Pasha's Government, is reported to have stated more than once that Egypt's reputation has suffered internationally.

Senator Mahmoud Abdul Hath, owner of the newspaper "Al Misri," cabled from Switzerland 10 days ago that Egypt is being almost ignored by Britain and the United States.

Officials said that Hussein Sirry Pasha will include the opposition Wafd Party in his new Government, which will embrace all major political parties.

The Wafdists had demanded a new government to ensure a fair national election in October, but it was not believed until today that the Wafdists would be willing to collaborate with other parties.

Abdul Hady Pasha's letter of resignation to the King did not give his reasons for resigning beyond stating that his Government had completed its programme of ending terrorism in the nation and carrying out certain reforms.

However, informed sources believe King Farouk had a double purpose in calling for Hussein Sirry Pasha, leader of a former Cabinet, to head the new Government.

Relations With Britain

1. A Government, including four major political parties could be designed to prevent Communist-directed riots during the elections.

2. The new Government would be in a better position to start friendly negotiations with Britain in line with the new British policy towards the Arab world now being discussed in the London conference of British Middle East representatives.

It is believed here that Britain is prepared either to use Egypt

as the cornerstone of the new Middle East policy or, if Egypt refuses to co-operate, to isolate her from other Middle East countries.

Hussein Sirry Pasha, who is 57, headed a neutral Cabinet during the war. An engineer, he is Egypt's foremost expert on Nile River flood control. He has never dabbled in Party politics. — Reuter and United Press.

U.S. MUST BUY FROM EUROPE

Washington, July 25.

Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury who returned here today from a tour of Europe, declared at a press conference that if Americans are to sell their products in Europe, they must also buy European goods to create a dollar exchange.

Mr. Snyder would not say what proposals were made during his London talks on Britain's dollar problem with Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He stressed, however, the importance of the role of the International Monetary Fund as the appropriate forum for the discussion of exchange rates.

Mr. Snyder said that United States tariff rates should continually be studied to see that they were not of such a nature that they would paralyze American international commerce.

"The progress of European recovery has in many respects exceeded earlier expectations," he said.

"Western Europe has made substantial progress in increasing production and in raising levels of construction."

"Europe as a whole does not appear to be encountering difficulties in meeting its payments outside the dollar area. But Europe must concentrate its efforts on increasing dollar earnings."

Mr. Snyder has visited Paris, London, Brussels, Stockholm, Geneva, Rome, Ankara, Cairo and Athens. — Reuter.

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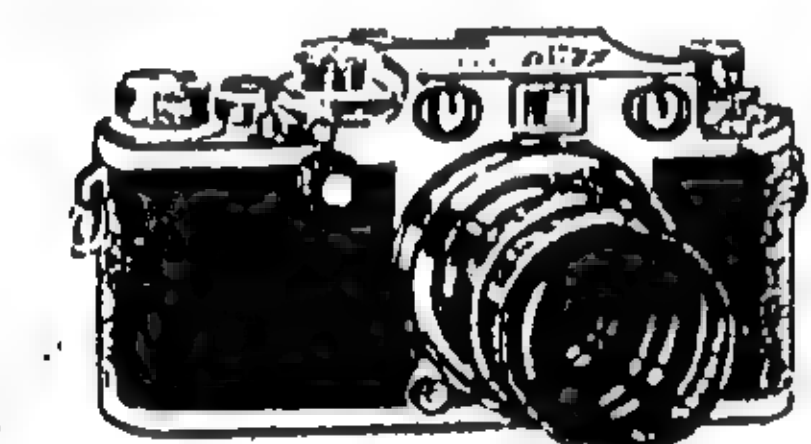
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TEEN AGE TOPICS



The "Little Teachers" Of Shanghai

By BETTY BETZ

"Luo! Mow! Lau-sul!" repeated the kids in sing-song unison, which means "cat," "dog" and "rat" in Chinese. I peeked in on one of the "Little Teachers" classes in the slums of Shanghai, and saw a sight which gave me my first hope for China, for, what I've seen previously was mostly destruction and heartache.

On a dark, muddy thoroughfare (I wouldn't call it a street) sat about three dozen little kids in front of a small blackboard hung temporarily on the side of an old brick building.

The kids were dirty, and wore filthy, ragged clothes, but there were smiles on their faces as their bright eyes followed the Chinese characters on the blackboard, written by their "little teacher."

In the United States I had heard about Madame Sun Yat-sen's "Little Teacher" movement to help clean up China's illiteracy, but little did I realize that I'd visit three of the classes, all located in one neighbourhood!

The "little teachers" are actually Chinese teen-agers who have had special training in teaching kids without text book (books are very scarce). Also they encourage the youngsters to pass on their knowledge to others, so that it's a sort of "carry the torch" system of education.

For Rich Only
In China, school is only for those who can afford the tuition, and today many of the schools have been taken over by the army and used as barracks for the soldiers. With the present economic crisis, many kids must work and help out with household chores, which also puts schooling as secondary importance... for

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WHO PAYS?

"How and when do we divide up a check when two or more couples go out?" This is a question which is a problem for many, no doubt.

Naturally each fellow should pay his own share and that of his date, but it always gets a little embarrassing when there's a lot of money being exchanged across the table. If there's a party of three or more couples it's easier to "let" one responsible young man to add up the total to see if everything's correct. Then he might add tip and figure out what each must chip in.

It's best to avoid as many complications as possible, so if one has enough money to pay the whole bill and settle with the other boys later, all the better. If not, slip your money into the payer's palm without making it look like bank night; and if there's any change coming back, it's better to settle that problem later outside. If you think you've been overcharged, don't pick a fight with the waiter or make remarks as you all dash for the nearest exit. You should have known what the prices were before you went

in. Any sort of dickering is embarrassing in front of the girls. Going out in groups is fun, and there should be more of it, but don't let the problem of mass bill-paying throw you. And by all means don't be the one who left his billfold in his other trousers... that's an old gag which might save you a few dollars if you don't care about being left out of the next party!

Pen Friend

The latest request for pen friends in Hong Kong, comes from Hans Owen-Berghmark of Sweden. Hans is 18 years of age and is particularly fond of correspondence, wireless, sports, the East and dancing. There wishing to put Hans in their list of pen friends should address their envelope: Hans Owen-Berghmark, Orselsvagen 49, Haglandsforget, Sweden.

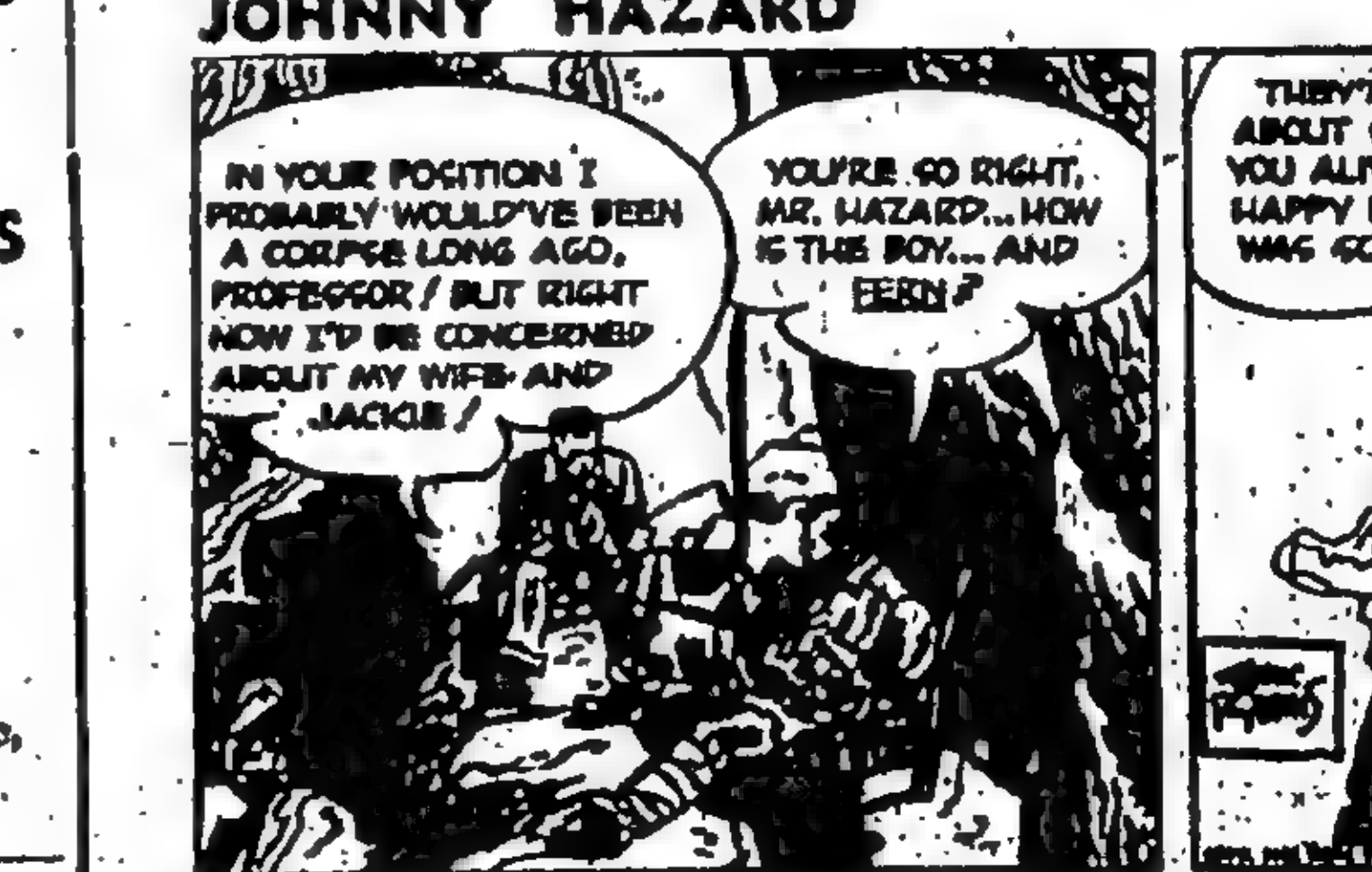
POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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JOHNNY HAZARD



PLATTER CHATTER

Some "hot" fans have registered complaints that I am paying scant attention to the more torrid discs. A reviewer's lot is a difficult one as he cannot do justice to all tastes.

There are those who want some news of progressive jazz and bebop and others who think that Kentonia is just noise and bebop is comparable to the music of a Chinese funeral procession.

But even funeral music must have some significance or appeal as otherwise the relatives of the late lamented would not go to all the trouble and expense of engaging not one but several "orchestras!"

Those who only like their music-sweet, may as well stop reading today's article as it will be made up of a salad of notes on hot wax.

Woody Herman
Woody Herman has a fine, new, big band and in playing a more restrained type of pop than that which he served up by the goateed Gillespie.

The all-round improvement is very marked and Woody himself seems to play better clarinet. The sideman I like best is Serge Chaloff on baritone sax.

The Herd's latest Columbia releases include Keen and Penny; Everywhere, The Groof, and I; Four Brothers; I've Good News For You and On Time. The last is based on a theme by Chopin. Charlie Ventura who was first featured by Gene Krupa has won

Duke's Best

Here is a reminder to Duke Ellington fans. His best platter of 1948 can be expected here shortly. It's Air-Conditioned Jungle which features clarinet player Jimmy Hamilton in a difficult piece.

Duke's best (of the latest issues) is Progressive Gypsy, written by Billy Strayhorn. There are superb solos on this number by Baker (trumpet), Carney (bary sax), Hodges (alto) and the Duke himself tinkles grandly. The Wren.

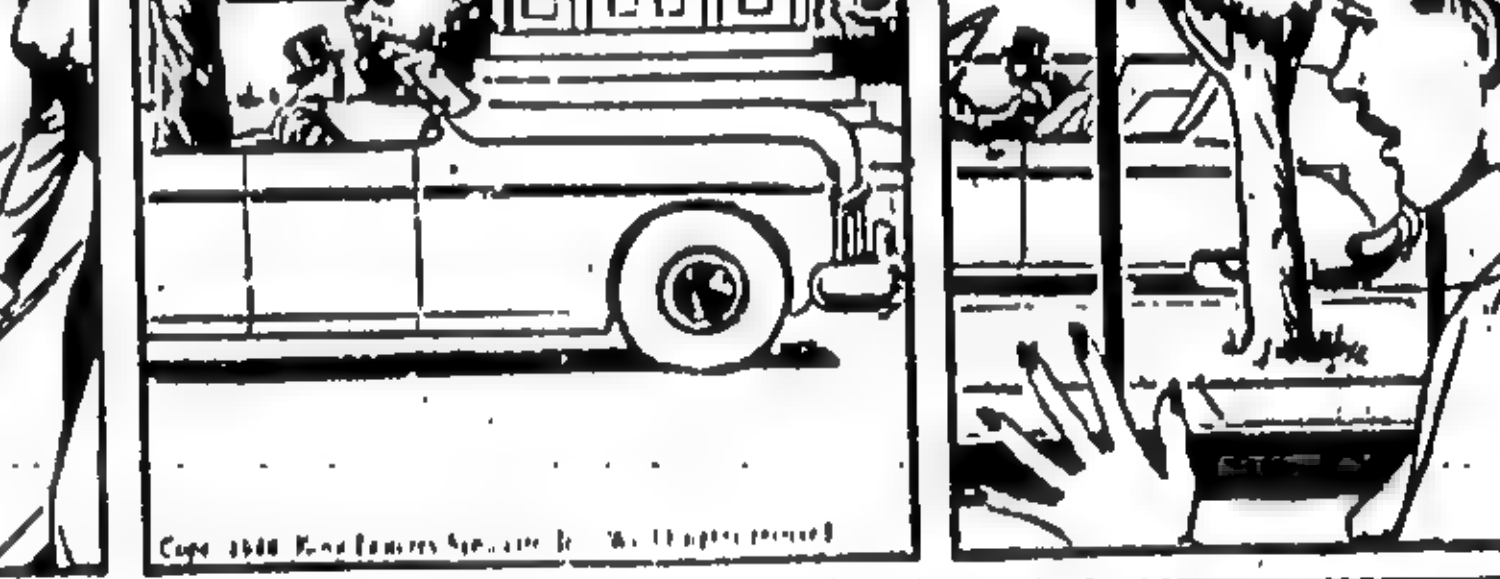
Piano Solos

If you are partial to piano solos do not miss Errol Garner's Fantasy and Play Piano Play. His work on Fantasy is out of this world.

Joe Mooney is a musician's musician and his quartette tells you of The Man With a Million Dollars backed with Nancy (Decca).

Two notable swing sides, without undue screaming of brasses, are offered on Victor by Ray McKinley: You've Come A Long Way From St. Louis and For Heaven's Sake.

Alms and the man



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By ALEX RAYMOND



By FRANK ROBBINS



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"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore & Palembang	noon 28th July
"KWEIYANG"	Salon & Singapore	p.m. 2nd Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 3rd Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Batavia &	
"NINGHAI"	Japan Ports	5 p.m. 3rd Aug.
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"MARON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	14th Aug.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	31st Aug.
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"CHANGTE"	Japan	9th Aug.
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ANOTHER DEADLOCK IN BIG FOUR DISCUSSION

Students Arrested In Singapore

Singapore, July 25. Three Chinese high school students were arrested today under the emergency regulations on suspicion of possession of Communist literature.

Two schoolgirls, who were detained two months ago, gave information which resulted in the arrest of the three girls. The two girls are still detained.

Communist terrorists fired 100 shots at the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur freight mail train but hit no one aboard. Bullets smashed the train's headlights—Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metro band.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Morning Prayer (Studio).
12.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling." Peter York and His Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steve Connors (HUTS).

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.15 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.

2.00 p.m.—Class Drama.

2.15 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

2.30 p.m.—Navy Musical Melodrama with Benny Lee, The Song Peddlers, and Gaby Rogers' Band.

3.00 p.m.—"Record Round-Up" A Variety Request Programme presented by Jean Halliday (Studio).

3.15 p.m.—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

3.30 p.m.—"Much, Much in the March" (HUTS).

3.45 p.m.—"Generally Speaking" William Roth talking "Words, Walls and Weather" (London Relay).

4.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

4.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

4.30 p.m.—"At the Opera" (Morris Glavani) Act 2. With John Brownlee David Franklin, Imma Sorens, Solomon von Patsky Louise Heller, Roy Henderson, and Orchestra of the Glyndebourne Opera Company.

10.45 p.m.—De Grant and His Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Relay (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.00 a.m.—Up With The Sun.

7.15 a.m.—Setting Up Exercises.

7.30 a.m.—Musical Clock.

7.45 a.m.—The Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.00 a.m.—News And Weather Forecast.

8.15 a.m.—Easy Listening.

8.45 a.m.—Through The Looking Glass. (A Programme For Women).

9.00 a.m.—Good Morning.

9.30 a.m.—Wednesday's Music. From Manila.

10.00 a.m.—Morning Melody. From Manila.

11.00 a.m.—Music For All. From Manila.

12.00 p.m.—Novellette.

12.15 p.m.—Time Time.

12.30 p.m.—Internal Signal.

12.45 p.m.—Military Band.

1.00 p.m.—Ringer.

1.15 p.m.—News.

1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale—Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor—Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

4.30 p.m.—Vocalists Young.

5.00 p.m.—Musical Makers.

5.15 p.m.—Corralle Calling (A Programme For Children).

5.30 p.m.—Harmony Hall.

5.45 p.m.—Radio Headlines.

6.00 p.m.—Kindness Of Swing.

6.30 p.m.—The Jumping Jacks.

6.45 p.m.—Do You Remember? (Peking Syndicate).

7.00 p.m.—Evening Concert (London)—Classics In Symphony.

7.45 p.m.—The Super-Cola Programme.

8.00 p.m.—B.B.C. News.

8.15 p.m.—South American.

8.30 p.m.—The Daily Farm Programme.

9.00 p.m.—Blue Skies—Jardine's Airways Dept.

9.15 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade.

9.30 p.m.—The Carrier Programme.

10.00 p.m.—B.B.C. World News.

10.10 p.m.—Local News.

10.15 p.m.—Light Music.

11.00 p.m.—Standards.

11.15 p.m.—Soft Lights And Sweet Music.

Midnight Close Down.

Russia tried vainly to write a forcible repatriation clause today into the proposed independence treaty for Austria.

Sir Victor Mallet, British delegate to the big four deputy Foreign Ministers' conference in London on the treaty, declared that his Government would never agree. He was supported by Samuel Reber, the United States delegate.

The Russian proposal was that refugees in certain categories be barred from receiving aid from the United Nations.

Mr. Reber told the Russian representative, Georgi N. Zarubin: "We cannot legislate the activities of United Nations relief organisations in Austria."

Other conference sources said it appears that Russia wants to use the withholding of relief as a club over the heads of these refugees now in Austria who fear to return to their old homes in Communist-controlled countries.

Mr. Zarubin's proposal was that all refugees and displaced persons who assisted the enemies of the Allied nations, served in the Nazi armies or collaborated with Hitler's forces be refused relief if they decline repatriation.

Long Memory

The Russian delegate also demanded that Austria be forced by the treaty to respect, protect and maintain the graves of Allied soldiers and civilian dead and their war memorials in Austria.

Mr. Reber opposed this demand, recalling that Russia itself prevented inclusion of a similar provision in the Italian peace treaty.

British Denial

The British Foreign Office denied today a Russian accusation that Britain and Yugoslavia have conducted secret negotiations on the Austrian peace treaty.

"As far as this Government is concerned, there have been no secret negotiations," the spokesman said. He declined further comment.

The accusation was made on Sunday in a Moscow Radio statement heard in London—Associated Press.

Profit-Sharing Scheme Deadlock

New Delhi, July 25.

The Indian Labour Ministry's Central Advisory Council today reached deadlock on a scheme for profit-sharing between capital and labour, agreed in principle last year by a tripartite capital-labour-Government conference.

The deadlock followed opposition to the scheme by employers' representatives on the Council, who said that the plan would create insuperable difficulties in application, only increasing labour disputes.

The Delhi industrialist, Sir Shri Ram, said that employers will not revoke their earlier agreement to profit-sharing but added that the plan is linked with the problem of increased production.

"Production has not increased," he declared. "I fail to see how the profit-sharing scheme could be enforced."

Mr. Asoka Mehta, Bombay Socialist leader and labour representative on the Council, asked the employers to gain labour's confidence by working out a profit-sharing scheme where employers and workers would sit together and realise each other's difficulties.

The Secretary of the Labour Minister, Mr. S. Lal, who presided, said that national interests demand that both sides realise their vulnerability and come to some understanding on the issue.

"Neither on fair wages nor on profit-sharing have we the benefit of an International Labour Office convention or recommendation," he added.

The Council earlier adopted unanimously a report on fair wages in accordance with last year's agreement—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's Godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 30th July.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th August, 1949 or they will not be recognised.

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LAUSANNE DEADLOCK GOES ON

Lausanne, July 25.

Paul A. Porter, newly-appointed United States member of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, attended a formal meeting of the three-member Commission for the first time here today.

Mr. Porter arrived here last week to take over the post vacated recently by Raymond Hore of the State Department's Middle East Division. The rotating chairmanship of the Commission will pass to Mr. Porter on August 1.

At today's meeting the other two members of the Commission, Hucyin Cahic Yalcin of Turkey and C. de Boisanger of France, informed their new colleague on the present situation of the Arab-Jewish peace conference which opened here under the Commission's auspices last April.

A Commission spokesman said today that it is hoped that the new Israeli delegate, Reuven Shiloah, will bring new instructions from his Government when he arrives here later this week, which might help to move the peace talks out of their present deadlock.

Mr. Shiloah, who signed the Israeli armistice agreements at Rhodes, is to replace Dr. Walter Eyal, previous head of the Israeli delegation who left here when the Commission adjourned at the end of June.

A formal session of the Commission has been fixed for July 29 to hear a report on the operation of the Palestine truce from Brigadier-General William Riley, chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation. General Riley is responsible to the Security Council and, as such, not under the control of the Conciliation Commission, the spokesman said. But he is reporting on his work at his own request.

The Commission is also expected to receive a personal report next week from Henri Vigier of France, deputy of the United Nations Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche—Associated Press.

DP CAMPS TO BE EMPTIED

Vienna, July 25.

All displaced persons' camps in Europe will shortly be emptied of Jews, Mr. I. H. Raphael, Immigration Officer of the Jewish Agency, told a press conference in Vienna today.

Despite all difficulties, Israel has no intention of lifting immigration and is prepared to open her frontiers to 1,000,000 immigrants within the next five years, he said—Reuter.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

INWARD AIR MAIL DELAYED

The Inland Airmail from United Kingdom, scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, July 26, is now expected to arrive on Wednesday, July 27, 1949.

Outward Mails

It is hereby notified that all mail services for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China are temporarily suspended until further notice.

Registered Air Mail and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 9 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.; (GPO) 9.50 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Okinawa and Japan, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Holland, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy; Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m.

Amoy, 2 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Swatow and Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Okinawa and Japan, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Holland, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy; Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Swatow, 3 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Swatow and Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Port of Manila, Honolulu, and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVAPORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIBADAK"	2nd August	4th August
"TIBADAK"	18th August	18th August
"TIBADAK"	1st Sept.	1st Sept.
"TIBADAK"	15th Sept.	15th Sept.

MANILA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TASMAN"	27th July	In port
"TIBADAK"	2nd August	
"TIBADAK"	16th August	
"TIBADAK"	30th Aug.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	31st July	8th August
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	16th August	24th Aug.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	30th Aug.	

5 Passengers accepted to Singapore only

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RUYS"	10th Aug.	
"TIBADOK"	7th Sept.	22nd Aug.
"TIBADOK"	21st Oct.	24th Sept.
"BOISSEVIN"	4th Nov.	

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JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RUYS"	End Aug.	7th August
"TIBADOK"	End Sept.	3rd Sept.
"TIBADOK"	24th Sept.	

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK"	End Aug.	8th Aug.
"RIJNKERK"	End Sept.	Early Sept.
"RIJNKERK"	End Oct.	Early Oct.

JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK"	14th Aug.	End Aug.
"RIJNKERK"	Early Sept.	End Sept.

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"BENVOORLIC"	U.K. via Singapore	28th July
"BENVOORLIC"	do	10th August
"BENVOORLIC"	do	15th August
"BENVOORLIC"	do	29th August
"BENVOORLIC"	U.K. via Singapore	End August
"BENVOORLIC"	do	1st half Sept.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENVOORLIC"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	30th July
"BENVOORLIC"	do	End August
"BENVOORLIC"	do	1st half Sept.
"BENVOORLIC"	do	2nd half Sept.
"BENVOORLIC"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	2nd half August
"BENVOORLIC"	do	Early Sept.
"BENVOORLIC"	do	Early October

* "BENLOMOND" 27th July.

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ENGLAND DECLARE AT 440 FOR NINE WICKETS

Manchester, July 26.

England continued their first innings in the third and last day of the Third Test against New Zealand at Old Trafford today until they reached the total of 440 runs for nine wickets at which they declared their innings closed.

By lunch time, the New Zealanders had scored 72 for two wickets in their second innings. F. R. Brown, England's captain, decided to bat on when the game was resumed this morning. Although the weather continued fine the skies were overcast and the atmosphere very humid.

With the pitch looking as perfect as ever, Brown called for the heaviest available roller in order to try and help start the wicket to crumble.

With six and a half hours left for play in this last day, Brown joined Bailey and the other batsmen in reply to New Zealand's total of 293.

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AAU Suspend Swimmers For Far East Tour

San Francisco, July 26.

Eight California swimmers have been suspended by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union for an unauthorized flight to the Far East for swimming exhibitions.

A. A. U. officials said they would be declared professionals if they took part in a sports show in Manila. They left for the islands last week.

Notice of the suspension was received here yesterday by Frank Geis, Chairman of the Registration Committee of the Pacific Association.

He said a telegram from the New York A. A. U. office said the four swimmers had suspended themselves for leaving on Saturday and accepting bookings in the Philippines, Hong Kong and other Far East places. Associated Press.

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Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Appointments

(By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

The General Committee have accepted the resignation as Sailing Captain of Commander Bromley Martin, who is leaving the Colony shortly. It has been decided that this office is to be divided into two parts in future.

There will be the Sailing Captain who will be responsible for the conduct of racing and cruising, organisation of races, rules, protests, recording of results etc. Mr. Mallorie has been appointed to this post.

There will also be the RN Headquarters (110 points) and the decision as to who should be second. The result was a victory for the latter by 13 to 8 which also gave them second place by 123 points to 122.

Remaining teams were placed as follows:— 4th, 5th C. S. 118; 6th (equal) Jardines and the Army 113; 7th Swiss Navy 111; 8th Admiralty 104; 9th HK Govt. 103; 10th Cable 98; 11th LBM 94; 12th Tai Koo 86.

Names for Club's Team Names are soon needed for the Club's team to sail against the Navy on August 7. It is hoped to include Stars, Jubilees, Redwings and Dinghies in the contest. It is requested that names be sent to Mr. Corbett (50110), the Sailing Captain (36301 Ext. 50), or the Assistant Secretary (20210) as soon as possible.

The attention of all members and subscribers is drawn to the new Sailing Notice No. 2 now on the Notice Board concerning the signing of bills for boats and sweepstakes.

For next week-end (August Bank Holiday) the Commodore's programme will be posted on the Notice Board. All Cruisers and Dragons are invited to join him for the Club cruise announced last week and also notified by post to individual owners.

It is hoped to make Hebe Haydon on Saturday afternoon where yachts will anchor for the night.

Present leaders of the Summer Series are:—

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TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

In the best of the Colony tennis "B" Division League matches played yesterday, the United Services Recreation Club ladies gave a fighting display to extend the formidable Ladies Recreation Club sextet.

Although they lost by the narrow margin of four sets to five they went down gallantly and demonstrated that they could put up a team equal if not superior to the best in this Division.

At Happy Valley, the "B" Division Ladies' League leaders, Crispinower continued their winning vein when they overwhelmed Chinese Recreation Club by eight sets to one.

The Recreation-KCC Ladies' match was interrupted by the sudden downpour of rain late in the evening and had to be called off.

In the Men's Division, USRC and RAF were locked together in an exciting struggle, each side trying to break their "duck". USRC just managed to secure their first two points of the season by a narrow win of five sets to four, leaving the RAF now to occupy the bottom position in the League table.

Results: Men's "B" Division SCAA 9 — HKCC 6 USRC 5 — RAF 4 Recreation 1½ — CRC "B" 2½ CRC "A" 1½ — KCC 1½ IRC 3 — CCC 6

Ladies "B" Division CCC 8 — CRC 5 USRC 4 — LRC 5 Recreation v KCC (unfinished and will be replayed).

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Luz Beats Sykes In Second Round Of Lawn Bowls Singles

(By "RAMBLER")

Several games in the second round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles championship were played off yesterday, with R. F. da Luz, a former champion and interport skip beating L. Sykes, interport skip at the Kowloon Cricket Club by 21 shots to 11 after 22 heads.

The standard of the game was at times very high while on other occasions the woods were far away from the jack.

It was the consistent display put up by Luz that gave him a rather easy victory. In spite of being badly down during the early stages of the game, Sykes never gave up trying and by some brilliant bowling reduced the count.

Sykes took a shot on the first head and did not score again until the following six heads to lead 11-1.

Sykes then scored a two on the following head and by the end of the 12th head the score was 14-6 in Luz's favour and on the 16th head 17-8.

The following head found Sykes having three beautiful woods all round the jack. With his last wood Luz trailed the jack brilliantly to count one.

With the score standing 20-11 in favour of Luz the next head was a very good one. Sykes was playing two beautiful shots. As usual Luz once again trailed the jack for shot and game.

Although Luz won quite convincingly, it must be admitted that Sykes put up a splendid fight and gave a fine performance. Luz certainly showed excellent form.

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A Pre-war Treat

Still the Best Summer Drink!



ONE of the good things of pre-war times you can continue to enjoy is Cold 'Ovaltine'... still the best of summer drinks. Deliciously cool, creamy and refreshing, with a delightful flavour all its own, Cold 'Ovaltine' will help to make good the extra energy you expend during the active summer days.

Remember that 'Ovaltine' provides health-giving and revitalizing food elements, derived from Nature's best foods, which will do much to supplement the nutritive value of the usual light summer meals.

Cold 'Ovaltine' is quickly prepared by adding 'Ovaltine' to cold milk, or milk and water, and mixing thoroughly with a whisk, or in a shaker.

OVALTINE Cold Refreshing-Energizing

DODGERS TIE WITH CARDS 4-4

New York, July 25.

Brooklyn and St. Louis battling for the National League lead, played a 4-4 tie when the contest was called by agreement at the end of the ninth to permit both clubs to make train connections.

The Cards, who took a half game lead on Sunday over the Dodgers, rallied to save the slender margin in a three-run inning. St. Louis scored on run in the first,